The Canadian Jewish news

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Prior to the League for Human Rights dinner which honored him, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson (third from left) shares a chuckle with some of his old friends. From left are: Toronto Mayor David Crombie, Liberal Party politician and Canadian Zionist Federation President Philip Givens, Louis Ronson, of Toronto, the League's national chairman, and Provincial Resources Development Secretary Allan Grossman. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

League's highest citation

Human Rights award to Danson

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO —

Amid the accolades of his colleagues, family and friends, and a head table list that read politics and Jewish community leadership, Barney Danson was presented with the Canadian Family of Man Award of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith last week. The federal minister for urban affairs is the fifth man, after Prime Minister Trudeau, John Diefenbaker, Edmund de Rothschild and Cardinal Leger, to receive the League's highest citation.

About 900 guests and such head table dignitaries as Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, Senator David Croll, Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, Toronto Mayor David Crombie and Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney M. Harris, attended the 4½ hour tribute dinner at the Royal York Hotel's Canadian Room.

A generally light-hearted atmosphere, fostered by toastmaster Philip Givens, Liberal MPP for York-Forest Hill, and augmented by a 'this-is-your life' slide presentation of the Danson story, prevailed throughout the evening.

In accepting the award from Louis Ronson, the League's national chairman, Danson went along with the humorous comments and quipped that maybe this wasn't his year after all — he had become housing minister when housing prospects were down, and he was given the Family of Man award during International Women's Year.

In a more serious vein, Danson dealt with the human rights and human qualities of Canadian life. He said that Canadians cannot have a dignified society when others are treated differently because of their pigmentation, faith or culture, or when "one of the highest standards of living includes in that average, the socially and economically deprived..."

Referring to his boyhood days in Toronto, when those who were not of the dominant culture were suspected of having dual loyalties, Danson said that dual loyalties are "something we all live with and we need not apologize for them. They are not so much dual as different."

He went on to say that for Jews to have an affection for Israel "should not surprise one... Its ultimate security is something that is vital to all Jews."

Danson went on to say that Canada cannot accept terrorism or blackmail and must, along with all middle powers, exercise strong leadership and stand up and be counted when the principles of justice are in danger of being compromised.

He expressed the view that a settlement in the Middle East can only be acceptable and enduring when the mistrust and bitterness is replaced by mutual acceptance and respect.

During the proceedings prior to Danson's speech, the dinner chairman, James Cooper, presented the League's first honorary life governorships to Givens and John Dewar, president of Union Carbide, and an old Danson friend, co-chairmen of the tribute committee and of the special fund appeal which the League is currently conducting.

Problems confronting Jerusalem outlined by Mayor Teddy Kollek

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Jerusalem is a city with all of Israel's problems, only more so, Mayor Teddy Kollek told 50 members of the Israel Prime Minister's Club at an informal gathering at the home of chairman Al Green Sunday night.

His appeal to the group, which had qualified for membership by individual purchases this year of at least $25,000 in Israel Bonds, was to the point.

Herb Green, Toronto Israel Bonds chairman, had stressed the need to buy bonds and to convert pledges into cash.

"I too could ask you to buy bonds," Kollek said, "but you do that already." What he told them instead was how money can help solve the problems of his city, problems, which in concentrated form, typify Israel's problems.

For example, the state's most serious concern, after defence, is absorption of immigrants. Jerusalem, Kollek pointed out, takes a very high proportion of new Israelis.

He spoke with a mixture of pride and worry of the new cities being built within the precincts of Jerusalem — pride because "they are bigger than any of the any of the development towns," and worry, because they are going up so fast that they are "just houses, we are not providing communities." Extras, like community centres and libraries, cost money.

Money helps solve cultural absorption problems too. The Israel Museum, of which Kollek is founding chairman, recently mounted an exhibit on the history of Moroccan Jewry. The four costly years

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[See Picture on pg. 3]

Church takes stand on question of issuing baptismal certificates

By STEPHANIE BRUSSELL

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Council of Churches has recommended that its members, representing hundreds of congregations throughout the nation, not issue baptismal certificates for travellers who request them in order to obtain tourist and business visas for Arab countries.

"It has been brought to our attention that certain Arab nations, in an extension of the their boycott against Israel, are imposing travel restrictions not only against Israeli citizens but also against Jews throughout the world," stated Reverend T.E. Floyd Honey, general secretary of the Council in a recent letter to the chief executive officers of the member churches.

"It is reported," Honey continued, "that Jews cannot travel to certain countries like Saudi Arabia, and that if Canadians wish to go there, they must obtain a certificate in order to prove their non-Jewishness."

Catalyst for the motion was Rabbi Gunther Plaut, of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. The distinguished leader in Jewish and Canadian affairs, informed the Council of a motion made by the Dutch Council of Churches asking its members to refrain from issuing baptismal certificates under similar circumstances.

Joining in this gesture of

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Ambassador Meron to be lauded on departing from Ottawa post

TORONTO —

After a four-year term as ambassador of Israel to Canada, Theodor Meron will shortly be leaving Ottawa. Toronto Jewry will have an opportunity to say farewell to Meron and his family and to express appreciation to him at the community — wide farewell dinner on June 16. The dinner, under the sponsorship of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds, will take place at Shaarei Shomayim on Glencairn Avenue.

An expert in international law with degrees from Hebrew, Harvard and Cambridge Universities, Meron has served in Israel's foreign ministry since 1957. He received considerable recognition for his study on demilitarized zones on the frontiers of Israel. He rendered outstanding service as political co-ordinator of the Israeli delegation at the United Nations, particularly during the tense period during and following the Six Day War.

Theodor Meron

In accordance with the significance and stature of the June 16th farewell dinner, a guest-speaker of highest prominent (his name will be announced shortly) will address the event. Ray D. Wolfe, community leader and president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, will participate in the program, as well as other distinguished dignitaries. Herb Green, general chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; Jeffrey Cohen, president, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; and Jack Weinbaum, the congregation's Israel Bond chairman, lead the farewell dinner committee of synagogue and bond campaign leaders.

Invitations to attend the dinner are being extended to members of the Shomer Israel — Guardians of Israel — program. This international effort on behalf of Israel's economic strengthening at this critical time seeks to enrol every family as a purchaser of a minimum of $1,000 in State of Israel Bonds.

U.S. arming Arab countries is grave threat to balance of power in Mideast: Allon

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon flatly accused the United States of arming Israel's Arab adversaries while suspending arms deals with Israel. Addressing the Knesset in response to agenda motions by Likud, Allon charged that the American deal to supply Jordan with surface-to-air "Hawk" missile systems and anti-aircraft guns "strengthens the military power of that country and increases its ability to become a partner to Egypt and Syria's military option."

Allon also warned that the continuous flow of American military aid to Saudi Arabia posed a definite threat to the balance of power in the Middle East. Israel, declared Allon, is entitled to expect that while the U.S. was suspending arms deals with Israel "It would do the same with respect to Jordan" pending its reassessment of Middle East policy.

Allon's remarks were viewed by many observers here as an unprecedented attack by a foreign minister of Israel on the U.S. Allon, who visited Washington only last month for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, also criticized the U.S. for postponing a planned visit by Defence Minister Shimon Peres while at the same time discussing defence-related subjects with Arab countries.

"The timing and background of the U.S.-Jordan arms deal will serve as an encouragement to extremist factors in the Arab world to push the Arab states in the direction of war," Allon said. He added: "The government of Israel is aware of the problems and dangers I have cited and is doing everything necessary in order to cope with them."

Eliezer Beeri, of Likud, said the U.S. supply of weapons to the Arab countries made it all the more logical for Israel to consider a pre-emptive policy. Yehuda Shaari of the Independent Liberal Party, rejected such a policy and proposed that Israel find new ways to reach a break-through for a Middle East settlement. He observed, however, that "It would be most peculiar to find American 'Hawks' (in Jordan) bringing down American 'Phantoms' " of Israel.

Letter urges more aid

Israel thanks U.S. senators

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel expressed thanks and appreciation to the 76 American senators who publicly urged President Ford to provide military and political support for Israel. The Foreign Ministry spokesman here said the senators' letter was "a clear and unequivocal expression of the deep friendship which the American people and government feels towards Israel and of the sincere concern which they feel for the peace and security of Israel."

The Foreign Ministry statement said the senators' letter was "especially significant" in view of current events in the international arena and more especially in the Middle East.

This reference was seen here as a deft and veiled hint at the recent failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttling mediation effort for which the Ford Administration had sought to blame Israel. The Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking in the name of "the government and citizens of Israel," added that the senators' statement had shown clearly that the effort to isolate Israel and drive a wedge between her and the American people and government had not succeeded.

The senators' letter, the spokesman continued, would do much to contribute to strengthening "those factors in the Mideast which are striving for peace."

Officials in the Rabin government said privately they saw the senators' letter as going a long way to vindicate Premier Yitzhak Rabin's policy in the face of its many critics. They did not hide their hope that the letter would have its affect on the current American Mideast policy "reassessment."

In Washington, the White House said that President Ford will "consider the letter" sent to him by 76 senators from 46 states calling for a firm recommitment of U.S. military and economic assistance to Israel.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that "the president believes it is valuable to have a wide range of views" and that the president "welcomes all suggestions from all sources" in his consideration of the reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East. Nessen said, in reply to a question, that President Ford had not asked for the letter from the senators.

Meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz described the letter as a "heartening development" that strengthens the basis for a Middle East peace. Addressing a B'nai B'rith International Council at its annual plenary, Dinitz said the action of the senators "echoes the sentiments of the American people" and "informs the Arab nations that the friendship between Israel and the United States has not eroded." The letter "gives notice to be Arabs that they must alter their view regarding U.S. support for Israel," Dinitz said.

"It contributes to the stability of the Middle East by affirming that a strong Israel is a pre-condition for any successful negotiations." The ambassador said that he had received no indications "either diplomatically or publicly" that the aim of the Administration's Middle East reassessment is to "downgrade relations" with Israel.

Nothing is more dangerous to the cause of peace" than to misinterpret American sentiments and conclude that "the United States is wavering" about Israel, he said.

Canada abstains—again; our leaders voice anger

TORONTO —

Sydney Harris, national president of Canadian Jewish Congess, reacted with anger last week after learning that Canada had abstained on a World Health Assembly resolution condemning Israel's treatment of the inhabitants of the occupied territories.

"I'm bloody mad, it's absolutely outrageous," he said, describing the 63-5 vote against Israel in Geneva. Canada was among the 25 nations that abstained. The backers of the resolution were "deeply alarmed by the deterioration of health and living conditions of the Palestinian refugees, the displaced persons and the population of the occupied territories."

Only the United States, Uruguay, Bolivia and Costa Rica joined Israel in opposing the Arabs and non-aligned nations motion.

Harris said that "to simply abstain is a coward's way out." and he voiced the hope that a CJC delegation might soon be able to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss a whole range of Middle East questions.

Phil Givens, national president of Canadian Zionist Federation, said the resolution foreshadows the attempt that will be made in the autumn by the Arabs and their supporters to oust Israel from the United Nations.

A press spokesman for the Department of External Affairs, Bruce Barnett, explained that Canada abstained because it is in favor of further assistance to the residents of the occupied areas but cannot agree that Israel has mistreated the residents of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula.

Price of The CJN up to 25¢

Effective with the June 6 issue, the single copy newsstand price of **The Canadian Jewish News** will be increased to 25c per week.

The single copy newsstand price increase has become necessary with the ever increasing cost of newsprint, printing, labor and materials used to produce a quality community newspaper each week.

Old Jewish area revisited by marchers for the UJA

By LEWIS LEVENDEL and SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporters

TORONTO —

Thousands of children from across the city converged on the old Jewish area last Sunday afternoon, and Spadina Avenue and Cecil Street were among the streets revisited by parents who accompanied their children in the seventh annual United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund walkathon.

This year's walkathon, 16 miles (25 kilometres) in length, began at 8 a.m. from the Baycrest Centre and would up some 10 hours later at Temple Sinai.

According to official estimates, some 5,000 marchers participated in the walk. Although the majority seemed to be youngsters under the age of 12, a few hundred adults and a handful of senior citizens from Baycrest were seen along the route.

The decision to include the Spadina area in the walkathon was made to acquaint the younger generation with the roots of their parents and grandparents. Today, the district bounded by College, Dundas, McCaul and Bellevue, is largely inhabited by Chinese, Portuguese and other ethnic groups.

Following the walk, Eddie Creed, 1975 UJA campaign chairman, said: "Everything went extremely well. The weather was ideal and youngsters turned out in full force. I can't say enough about the volunteers who manned the checkpoints and those who acted as crossing guards. With so many young children involved, they had a tremendous responsibility to see the walk was safe and orderly.

"To the walkers who participated, we urge them to get their money in as soon as possible. Israel needs the cash now."

UJA officials expect the walk to raise well over $100,000.

Among the participants were nine 70 and 80-years-olds from Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care who wanted to prove they are very much part of the community. The nine, who walked a total of 315 blocks, raised $557.

The nine were: Mrs. Annie Smelovitch, 85; Bluma Cogan, 84; Mrs. Sophie Osher, 81; Abba Vail and Reuben Goldstein, 76; Mrs. Thelma Cohen and Mrs. Pauline Chudnovsky, 74; Mrs. Lillian Sugar, 73, and Mrs. Betty Mazelkoff, 66.

Mrs. Osher told **The CJN** she walked "to do something for Israel." Resting at the first checkpoint, she said she enjoyed it, but had a few blisters.

Abba Vail, a bearded gentleman wearing a skullcap and sunglasses, said: "I did it for gelt for the UJA."

Thousands of walkers were stretched out along Bathurst Street as they headed for the first checkpoint (Tiberias) at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mickey Kaplan walked along with his son, Mark, 7 of Beth Tikvah School. Asked if his son would walk all the way with him, Kaplan replied with a laugh. "Mark is going as far as I go. Last year, my feet gave out."

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(See picture on Page 12)

These are some of the estimated 5,000 persons who turned out to march in the United Jewish Appeal walkathon Sunday. Over $100,000 is expected to be raised. (El-Baz photo)

World News

More than 200 medals for bravery in the Yom Kippur War were awarded by Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Mordechai Gur. Receiving this award is the wife and child of Major Ya'cov Klein, who commanded a tank company in the Golan. Displaying great bravery, he helped save the lives of many in his unit.

France promises aid if there's shift in power

PARIS [JTA] — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has defined what he considers the best kind of Big Power guarantees to Israel — an automatic commitment to step up the delivery of military equipment should there be a shift in the military balance of power in the Middle East or if Israel's existence is endangered.

The French president made those remarks in a conversation with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's European Bureau Chief during a formal luncheon at the Elysee Palace attended by several dozen French and foreign newsmen to mark the first anniversary of the president's election to office.

The best guarantee is to give a country the means to defend itself, the French leader told the JTA. He said no country could be sure of obtaining the military equipment it needs without a guarantee and cited Egypt's precarious situation after the Soviet Union halted arms shipments to Cairo last year as an example.

D'Estaing, who seemed well informed on the subject, said he was sure that UNESCO would relent in its anti-Israel position before the next session of its General Assembly two years hence and that Israel will find itself in one of the geographical groupings from which it was excluded by UNESCO resolution adopted in Paris last year.

The president refused to be drawn into any discussion of the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization which claims to represent the Palestinian people. However, he told the JTA that the main reason for Israel's former anger with France was the latter's insistence that no peace settlement can be concluded in the Middle East without Palestinian participation. He indicated that Israel's position has changed somewhat and is now a bit closer to France's. He did not elaborate.

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Headed Israel Corporation

Tzur is sentenced to 15 years for many offences

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Michael Tzur, former managing director of the Israel Corporation and former chairman of the Zim Israel Navigation, was sentenced to 15 years in jail. He had pleaded guilty earlier this month to 14 counts of larceny, bribery, theft, embezzlement, betrayal of confidence and mishandling of public funds in a case with international repercussions.

Tzur, 52, is the highest ranking Israeli public official to be charged with such offenses and to be sentenced to such a long term. Previous cases involving high-ranking civil servants involved security offenses, such as that of Prof. Yisrael Baer, an aide of former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who had been convicted of espionage in the 50s.

The Tel Aviv district court ordered several years imprisonment on each of the 14 counts, totalling 79 years in prison. But some of the charges overlap so that the total number of years to which Tzur was sentenced is 15. A third of such prison terms is usually deducted for "good behavior."

In sentencing Tzur, the court criticized him severely, describing him as "the product of an economic system by which one man can concentrate in his hands considerable administrative and economic power and can by using smart manipulation, secure for himself personal benefits."

Michael Tzur

Tzur served in a number of high government posts during the 60s, among them that of director general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He became chairman of the Board of Zim Lines in 1967 and was credited with making the money-losing firm a profitable company. In 1970, he became managing director of the new Israel Corporation, a multi-million dollar organization created to invest money in Israeli industry.

The sudden collapse of the financial empire headed by Tibor Rosenbaum brought substantial losses for both the Israel Corporation and Zim lines. An official investigation disclosed that Tzur had transferred funds from the two firms to Rosenbaum's financial institutions without seeking approval of the board's two companies. Tzur was put on trial after an intensive investigation of the transactions.

British boycott stand is severely criticized

TEL AVIV [JCNS] — Britain's silence on the Arab economic boycott and its hesitancy in deploring Arab restrictive trade measures have been attacked at a symposium here on Israeli-British economic relations sponsored by the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce. The chairman of the AICC, Louis Goodman, said that in contrast with strong statements made by President Ford and the Canadian Trade Minister, no British cabinet minister had issued any anti-boycott declaration.

The new managing director of the Israel Corporation, Israel Gal Edd, also aimed a barb at the Common Market by challenging EEC members not to use the Suez Canal, due to reopen next month, as long as Israeli vessels were barred from using the waterway. Gal Edd also called upon British banks to follow the example of Barclays Bank (the largest of Britain's clearing banks) and establish branches in Israel.

A British official, J.C. Rooke, chief executive of the British Overseas Trade Board, advised Israel to launch a more effective information campaign against the boycott. "Repeated references made here to British firms complying with the boycott leads me to believe they do not understand what it really means. They need more official guidance from Israel."

Zeevi appointed to intelligence post

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Rabin has appointed Gen. Rehavam Zeevi as his intelligence advisor — following a recommendation by the Agranat Commission calling for the establishment of such a post.

Rabin said Zeevi would continue in his present role as advisor on "special" affairs, understood to mean co-ordinator of anti-terrorist activities.

Rabin has in the past expressed reservations over the recommendation, but has now apparently reconciled himself to it. Cabinet Secretary Gershon Avner said there was no discussion at a cabinet meeting of the precise functions of Zeevi in his new post but recalled that the Agranat Commission itself had delineated the functions it thought necessary. Avner volunteered a rundown of the other Agranat recommendations and a checklist of their implementation.

They include a clearer definition of the roles of the cabinet, the premier, the defense minister and the chief of staff. Avner said that had been the subject of an extensive report by a ministerial committee under Justice Minister Haim Zadok and the report was "on the cabinet's agenda."

Avner said the Zadok committee also approved the Agranat recommendation to establish a special ministeral defence committee. He said the cabinet approved it in principle and agreed to a membership of 11 out of the 20 cabinet ministers. Hitherto, the entire cabinet has functioned, when required, as a ministerial security committee whose deliberations were conducted in closed session and classified secret. Avner said the problem still remained of selecting the ministers for the defence Committee because each political faction in the government demands representation.

Avner said that the establishment of a small "war cabinet" to function in the event of war was also under consideration. He stated that the strengthening of the foreign ministry's research department, recommended by the Agranat panel, has been implemented by the creation of a new "center for political research and planning" which now operates within the ministry.

Klarsfeld suspected in raid on ex-Nazi

DUSSELDORF [JCNS] — Mdme Beate Klarsfeld, 36, of Paris, a prominent campaigner to bring Nazi criminals to justice, is suspected of taking part in a raid on the Kiel flat of Ernst Ehlers, a former Nazi judge and SS officer, according to a Schleswig-Holstein Justice Ministry spokesman.

Seven Belgian Jews whose relatives had been murdered by the Nazis during the Second World War were freed on bail a day after they were accused of entering Ehlers' flat. They were said to have raided the flat to bring public attention to the delay in bringing Ehlers to trial. A film of the entry, taken by a Belgian television crew was seized by the police who returned it after making copies.

Ehlers, 65, who headed the Nazi security police in Brussels, is accused of complicity in the deportation and murder of at least 12,000 Belgian Jews between 1942 and 1944. The indictment was ready in March after 13 years of preliminary inquiries. No trial date has yet been arranged.

According to the Central Agency for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes, Ehlers is also suspected of participating in crimes against Jews and other civilians in the Smolensk area of the Soviet Union as a member of a Nazi group. Mdme Klarsfelf was sentenced in Cologne in July, 1974, to two months' imprisonment for attempting in 1971 to kidnap Dr. Kurt Lischka, the wartime Nazi security chief in Paris, but she was provisionally released. In face of the new charges, Mdme Klarsfeld was liable to immediate imprisonment, the Schleswig-Holstein Justice Ministry spokesman said.

Soviet war hero deprived of rank

LONDON [JCNS] — A retired Soviet Army colonel, Yefim Davidovich, of Minsk, has been deprived of his rank and pension by the authorities for denouncing as an anti-Semite a candidate in the elections to the Supreme Soviet in the Byelorussian Republic next month, writes the JCNS East Europe Correspondent.

Davidovich, a much decorated war hero who has unsuccessfully applied to emigrate to Israel during the past three years, was notified of the authorities' action several days ago. On May 9, the Soviet Union's official VE-Day anniversary, Col. Davidovich as reported in the JCNS, denounced the candidate, Maksim Luzhanin, the pen name of Alexander Karatay, as an anti-Semite during his speech in the ruins of the Minsk Ghetto.

Luzhanin is the author of a scurrilous anti-Semitic poem published two years ago, accusing Jews of shirking front-line duties during the Second World War and of war profiteering.

Col. Davidovich also denounced the anti-Semitic and anti-Israel writer, V. Begun, who publishes his attacks freely in the Byelorussian press. Retired officers are allowed to wear uniform on certain anniversaries, including the VE-Day anniversary. Incitement to national hatred is forbidden by the Soviet constitution.

Accordingly Col. Davidovich was perfectly within his rights to wear a uniform and call attention to a candidate's anti-Semitic record on this occasion.

Surprise inspection finds all OK

TEL AVIV [JCNS] — Israel's Defence Minister, Shimon Peres, paid a surprise visit to a major armoured formation to see whether its tanks and equipment were at battle readiness. Afterwards he said that he found everything in order.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of members of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will be held at the Baycrest Centre 3560 Bathurst Street, in the Day Care Area on Tuesday, June 10, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

THE AGENDA WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Minutes of last Annual Meeting.
2. Report of the President.
3. Report of Executive Director
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Appointment of Auditors
6. Approval of Acts of Directors
7. Report of the President
8. Report of Nominations Committee
9. Any other business properly before the meeting.

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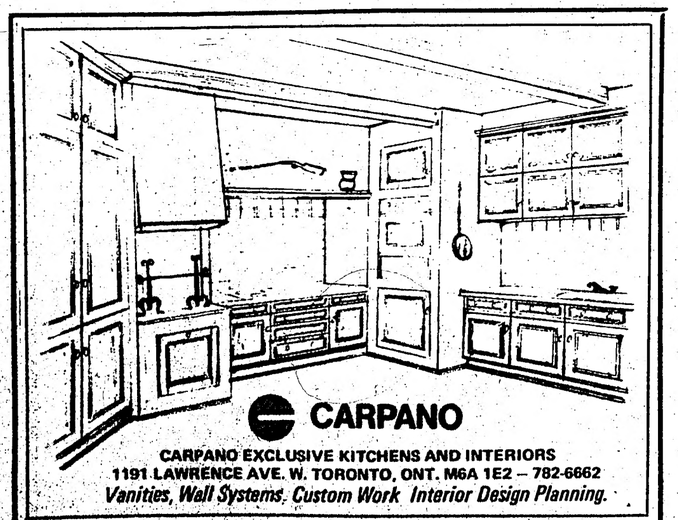
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Vancouver Jewry opt for 'open door' policy

VANCOUVER —

The Jewish Community Centre will continue its policy of 'open doors' on the Sabbath.

Dr. Maellor Vallance, Centre president, told that organization's annual meeting recently that being open on Shabbos is not contrary to JCC policy "as long as the activities are carried out in accordance with Halacha."

He pointed out to a capacity audience that the issue had already been extensively debated and that the JCC directorate decided that this policy of Saturday opening will continue.

"The issue remains one of great importance, but we have many other compelling matters at the Centre and we consequently can't devote too much time to further discussion of this in the future," reported **The Bulletin** of Vancouver.

Continuing on the topic of 'Jewishness', Dr. Vallance stated that he found it offensive to read in a Letter to the Editor published in **The Bulletin** some months back that "the Centre has no right to call itself the 'Jewish' Community Centre.

He pointed out that the JCC board endeavors to hold as many Jewish events as possible in the Centre.

"We serve over 700 Jewish families, over 1,000 Jewish people on a regular schedule, as well as many others on a non-regular basis. Many of our programs are co-sponsored with other Jewish organizations, and many other programs don't require Centre membership in order to participate."

He pointed out that the community remains basically unaware of many of the Centre's varied programs and urged the board and membership to enlighten the community as to these services.

As evidence that Centre policy and programs are meeting with wider community approval, Dr. Vallance recounted the positive reception accorded JCC representatives when presenting their case for funding to the budget and allocations committee of the Jewish Community Fund and Council.

He stressed that the Centre was well-received by this reorganized committee, which was impressed by the Centre's extension into the community.

"Their positive attitude is an endorsement of our policies. This is an important change of attitude."

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem (second from left) chats with Israel Bond leaders during Toronto Prime Minister's Club reception. From left are Herb Green, general campaign chairman, Mrs. John H. Daniels, chairman, women's division of Prime Minister's Club, and Al Green, Club president. (Hausman)

Plan religious facilities for duration of Olympics

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish visitors and athletes to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will in all likelihood have religious facilities in some form at their disposal for the duration of the Games.

Though plans are "very indefinite" as to the actual structure, services and cost at this time, the Religious Affairs Committee (RAC) of the Canadian Jewish Congress has received a "very favorable" response to its request for representation on a religious basis at the Olympic Village from Olympic Commissioner-General Roger Rousseau, according to Dr. Samuel Lewin of the RAC.

"Montreal has a tradition of accepting the Jewish faith and culture as seen at Expo '67 where, unlike the other Expos, there was a Jewish presence — the pavilion of Judaism — which attracted millions of visitors. We were very encouraged by Expo '67 and will be following in this tradition, said Dr. Lewin.

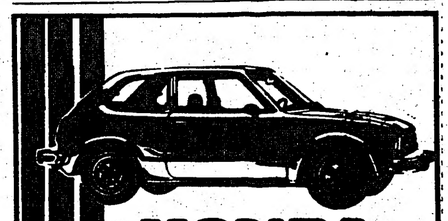
The facilities may have the dual function of providing a place of religious contemplation and worship for athletes and visitors as well as serve as an information centre for tourists wishing to know more about the Jewish community and its religious life in Montreal, and Canada.

Canadian Jewish Congress has pledged to manage the project and the staff will hopefully be working on a volunteer basis with the assistance of other spiritual leaders.

Rabbi A.M. Langner of Beth-El Congregation in the Town of Mount Royal was appointed to represent the Jewish faith on the ecumencial committee of SPAJO (Pastoral Services at the Olympic Games), a joint working group composed of representatives of the Roman Catholic and seven Protestant Churches and the Salvation Army who are also planning religious centres for the Olympic Village.

"Everything is in the idea stage right now," said Rabbi Langner, "we're waiting for COJO to make a decision...we may know more in two or three months' time."

Religious presence at the Olympic Games is not a new idea. At the Games in Munich in 1972 there was an abundance of Christian centres. There were however no Jewish facilities and those proposed for Montreal may very well be a first.



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AJCS meeting decides

'Elderly need more help'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Care and services to the Jewish elderly will be given high priority by Allied Jewish Community Services in the upcoming year.

"The Aged," one of two main topics for discussion at the AJCS combined 10th Annual Meeting and Community Conference at Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Synagogue, is "perhaps the most pressing subject before us," said outgoing AJCS President Charles Bronfman in his annual report.

Although few firm resolutions emerged from the 600 delegates in attendance, all seemed agreed that to meet the ever increasing proportion of persons over 65 in the Jewish community "services need to be radically reviewed."

Almost 14,000 of Montreal's 115,000-member Jewish population are in this age group, the highest proportion of aged of any ethnic group in the province of Quebec. This is an increase of 67% since 1961.

For the first time, this year's conference took the form of an open forum with two panelists, Phil Shaposnick Jr., past president of the Golden Age Association, and Monty Berger, past president of AJCS, fielding questions from the audience. Bronfman acted as chairman.

In his report, Bronfman questioned how much longer present facilities for the elderly in the areas of health and nursing care, housing, and recreation would be adequate.

Bronfman listed some of the accomplishments of AJCS in this area — the $200,000 spent for a floor at Extendicare that will provide an additional 53 beds for chronic cases, expansion of a day hospital at Maimonides for brain-damaged elderly, the need for a permanent summer camp to replace the temporary site in the Laurentians, and the new Golden Age mini-centre in Cote St. Luc.

He stressed the necessity of more low-rent accommodation like the successful Caldwell Terrace Apts. and the new Harry Bronfman complex because "only 10% of applicants will be accepted."

The provincial government should be alerted to the urgency for expanded facilities for the chronically-ill aged, a particularly important problem for the Jewish community, said Bronfman.

"Aging is everyone's problem," Shaposnick said, "not the old person's, not just the community's.

President of hospital is honored at dinner

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

About 400 people from government, business, industry, community colleges, churches and synagogues poured into the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel last week for a testimonial dinner in honor of community leader Max Goldhar, president and chairman of the board of Northwestern General Hospital.

The hospital is now striving to raise $1 million to provide new services, equipment, renovations and facilities.

"Three or four years ago it looked like all Northwestern's plans for expansion were going down the drain," said Canon A.J. Jackson, honorary treasurer of the hospital board, in making a special presentation to the guest of honor of a framed citation signed by all hospital board members.

"There was even a suggestion to return all the money raised during the recent expansion campaign. It was Max's courage, goodwill and understanding which carried the expansion campaign through so successfully," he continued.

Goldhar admitted that the expansion campaign had involved years of frustration, crisis and drama for all the board's members but that the price had not been too high.

"The Northwestern hospital at Keele and Eglinton is unique for many reasons," he said. "First, it has three religions represented. Second, it is the only non-teaching hospital to have an out-patient clinic. Third, the volume of the hospital's service far exceeds its capacity."

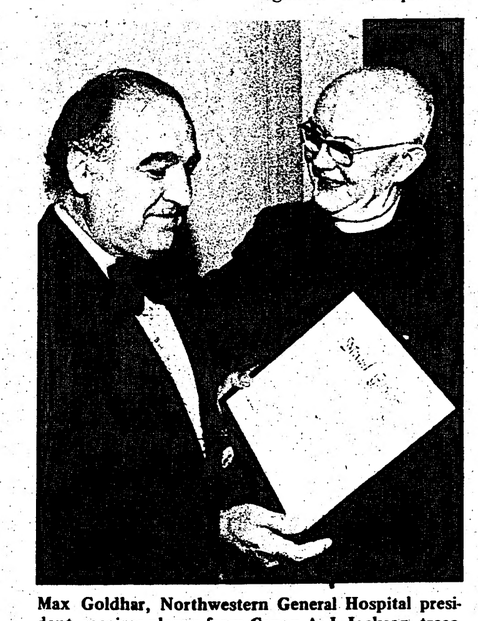
Goldhar also praised the nursing and hospital staff as well as the wide support from the community and government.

"One of my most treasured memories during this whole campaign," he continued, "was when the expansion project was approved by the Ministry of Health. Stanley Martin, deputy health minister, then took me to lunch." This was the first of many bills he would later sign for millions of dollars for the hospital.

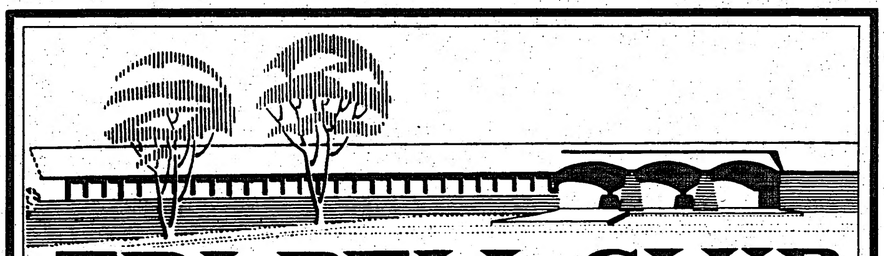
"Government aid is, however, no panacea for the financial ills of hospitals or anything else," said Alan Hay, executive director of the Ontario Hospital Association. "The government pays two-thirds of the expansion costs but the public must raise the other ⅓. There is truly a partnership between the government and the community here and that is the way it should be."

Hay commented: "Max Goldhar epitomized the public spirit which was demonstrated so well during the whole creation and development of this hospital."

In his speech, Goldhar said the gathering gave him the feeling of a bar-mitzvah even though he never had one. In personal remarks to his wife, children and mother, he said involvement in community life was a principle by which he lived and he hoped his children would so continue.



Max Goldhar, Northwestern General Hospital president, receives plaque from Canon A. J. Jackson, treasurer of the hospital board, at testimonial dinner.



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Maxwell Goldhar has many communal interests

By MARCIA K. TATOR

TORONTO —

Maxwell Goldhar's contribution to Northwestern General Hospital is only one of the many community interests of this business leader. He has amassed an impressive array of community concerns, as well as notable business successes.

Chief among them is a major manufacturing concern in Israel, a transistor manufacturing plant organized in co-operation with the government of Israel and an Israeli firm. The business has flourished and now employs about 3,500. Goldhar is no longer involved, in keeping with his plan of development.

The business executive and his wife, Jeanette, a professional harpist, have also involved themselves in the cultural development of Israel. Mrs. Goldhar donated her harp to the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, and the couple sponsored the second harp festival in Israel. As well, he is a director of the Weizmann Institute and is presently on the Israeli Bond cabinet.

In North America, the Goldhar commercial activities have included the development of some innovative, active businesses in the United States as well as in Canada. Among his U.S. endeavors was the creation, in partnership with two other Toronto businessmen, of Seven Arts, now part of the Warner Brothers Seven Arts holdings. Seven Arts was the major North American distributor of movies to television stations.

His company, First Canada Financial Corporation Limited, a private merchant banking firm, is the core of his business activity.

When he moved from St. Thomes, Ont., to Toronto in the '30s, Goldhar finished the last three years of high school at Harbord Collegiate Institute, where he excelled in athletics.

From high school, the business leader to be entered the accountancy profession, which led him into the larger financial community.

His interest in sports activities, which now include sailing, skiing and tennis, involved him in the founding of a number of sports facilities including a yacht club, and the building campaign for the North YM&YWHA, as treasurer of the campaign. He is now a director of the "Y". And, in the belief that sports activities are important for personal development, he gave his ship, the "Danarah", to the Pathfinders, for the instruction of seamanship to young people.

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Harris derides provincialism

Jews should not be silent witnesses in the face of rising tide of racism

Sydney Harris made a courageous and timely statement the other day. In categorical and uncompromising language, the national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress chided the Toronto Jewish community for displaying timidity and, worse still, silence in the face of what he called "the rising tide of racism" in this polyglot metropolis.

A civil libertarian, Harris warned the community to "wake up" from its apathetic slumber regarding the spate of racism, and he added: "I'm afraid our Jewish community doesn't see anything but anti-Jewish or anti-Israel prejudice. We don't get excited about anti-Black or anti-Oriental (Asian) prejudice." Harris, visibly dismayed by the inexcusable silence, castigated the community's blase attitude as "shocking", and reminded the journalists attending his press conference that "their cause is our cause."

Harris' comments should be viewed against the backdrop of local and Canadian Jewish history since World War II, during which time Jews have made remarkable social and economic progress. In the last 30 odd years, Jews have fought for equality and by dint of desire and sheer will power, and government legislation, they have overcome obstacles thrown in their path by the forces of reaction. Canadian Jewry has reached unprecedented pinnacles of affluence and influence, and in their climb out of poverty and scorn, Jews have left behind in their wake Blacks, Asians and other minority groups which are today being denied equal opportunity and chances for socio-economic advancement.

It is easy — perhaps too easy — to settle into a comfortable and complacent life style that is eons away from the dilapidated neighborhoods from which Jews succeeded in fleeing. And today, far from the madding bustle and congestion of seamy downtown neighborhoods, Toronto — and indeed Canadian — Jews enjoy a standard of living far superior to the one with which their parents and grandparents had to cope to get by. In Forest Hill, Downsview, Cote St. Luc and Hampstead, Jews grow up insulated from economic hardship and all but immune to glaring manifestations of anti-Semitism. The result? Traditional Jewish concern for the underdog has withered on the vine.

Although far too many Jewish organizations have ignored non-Jewish racism for far too long, CJC has done some valuable work in the vital area of community relations — a task that is surely as essential as anything it has undertaken in the last few years. To cite but one example, CJC has initiated Black-Jewish dialogue meetings in an attempt to dull the acrimony that has sometimes marred traditionally good Black-Jewish relations.

It would be silly to say middle class Jews are more myopic than middle class Anglo-Saxons, Poles or Italians. In fact, one would not be too far wrong in stating that Jews display more sensitivity to racism precisely because they have always been the scapegoats — the ultimate victims of upheaval and discord. But in spite of the long and vile chronicle of anti-Semitism, despite the social rebuffs meted out to Jews in so-called genteel society, in cloistered country clubs and in big business, far too many Jews have somehow convinced themselves that all is well and that they need no longer be concerned with injustice and racism.

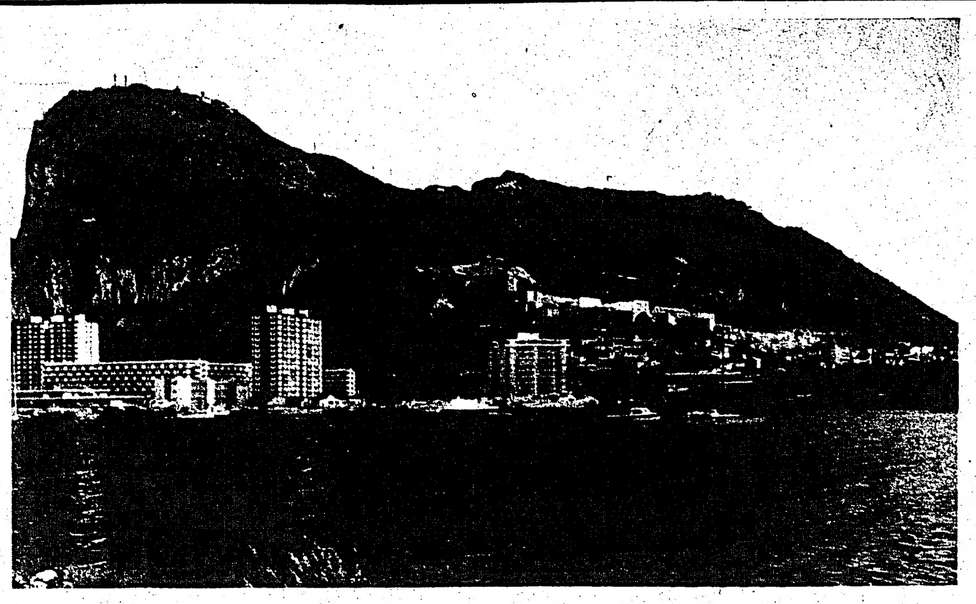
The good life has blurred their humanitarian vision.

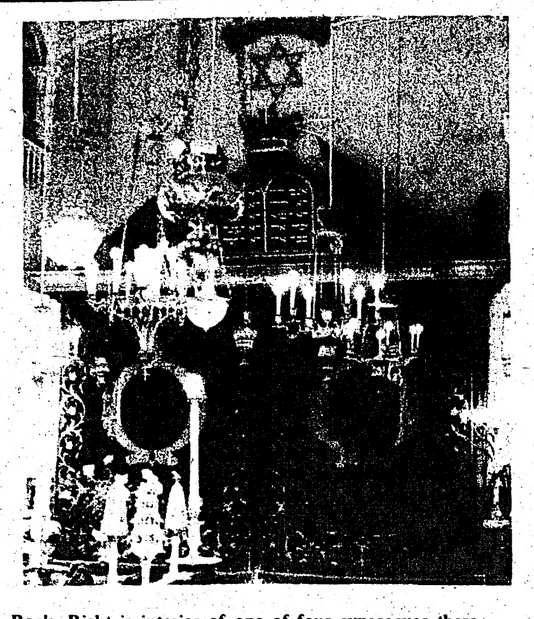
We are not suggesting that pogroms or state-inspired anti-Semitism are imminent in Canada. What we are saying, as Mr. Harris so bluntly put it, is that Jews should never tire of being alert to all forms of racism in the wider community; anti-Black and anti-Asian feelings ultimately spill over into anti-Semitism. Yet self-interest should not be the sole factor determining our sensitivity to racism. The fight against this irrational type of behavior ought to be espoused for the sake of decency, dignity and democracy.

In the past, some Jews put forward the argument that it was illogical to support Blacks because a few of their leaders attacked Israel. It is true that Black extremists denounced the Jewish state and called for its destruction. But it is equally true that the majority of Blacks here and elsewhere have not associated themselves with anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism — a point which CJC Central Region Executive-Director Ben Kayfetz can attest to.

Sydney Harris is to be commended for having brought the issue of racism and Black-Jewish relations to the forefront of our attention; it isn't enough just to be concerned with Israel and anti-Semitism. At a time of increasing racial tension in Toronto, we simply cannot turn our backs on less fortunate citizens and pretend their battle is not our battle.

If Jews really and truly believe in decency and justice — concepts inherent in the existence of Israel and the liberal, humanitarian climate in which Jews prosper — then they must awake from their lethargy and let it be known, loudly and clearly, that anti-Black and anti-Asian prejudice is just as contemptible and sickening as anti-Semitism itself.





Jews have been present in Gibralter since the 16th century. According to Ruby Shamash, there is no prejudice on the Rock. Right is interior of one of four synagogues there.

There is no prejudice on the 'Rock' for island's 600 strictly Orthodox Jews

By RUBY SHAMASH

The history of the Jews of present-day Gibraltar goes back to the conquest of this rock fortress in 1704 by the British. After the conquest, apart from the military, only 150 people remained. However, within 50 years, the civil population had grown to 1,816 including 575 Jews.

The Jewish citizens prospered and, by 1779, they made up ⅓ of the population. They were Spanish-speaking Sephardic Jews, descendants of the remnants of the victims of the Inquisition who had fled from Spain to Italy and North Africa.

Since 1878, when they were admitted to the jury lists, Jews have enjoyed full citizenship and have played a considerable part in the political and economic life of the town. Out of a population of over 20,000 there are approximately 600 Jews.

There are four synagogues, two of which are over 200 years old. With their marble columns and staircases and with a wealth of beautifully-wrought antique silver lamps and candelabra, which are suspended in gleaming rows over the heads of the devout congregation, the synagogues are a symbol of the magnificence of the past and of the close-knit community of present-day Gibraltar.

There is a Jewish primary school which caters to 70 children, although, strangely enough, 15 of these are Jehovah's Witnesses. This is due to the fact that only in the Jewish school is the teaching of religion not compulsory for non-Jews. The Gibraltarian children receive two hours of Hebrew education daily and conduct their own service every Shabbat. The school has two headmasters, one teaching secular subjects in the morning, with the rabbi taking over the headmastership in the afternoons. The standard of Hebrew education is extremely high and the whole community is, almost without exception, strictly Orthodox.

Like all the Gibraltarians, the languages spoken in the home is Spanish although English is the language in the schools. The Sephardic synagogue service includes a sermon in English although community announcements may well be in Spanish.

On this small rock lives one of the most mixed and integrated communities found almost anywhere in the world. As one walks along Main Street — the long, narrow, winding street that snakes its way through the tiny town-every tone of skin color can be seen and many languages heard. When the Changing of the Guard takes place outside the Governor's residence the orders are likely to be called out by a black soldier. The policeman who directs you on your way looks like the London "bobby" but has a Spanish accent; Indian storekeepers sell jade and ivory; Moroccan women, yashmaks modestly covering their faces, shop alongside the wives of the soldiers, sailors and airmen who man this fortress town.

Here there is no racial prejudice. The population is mainly Roman Catholic; 17,000 Catholics, 2,000 Anglicans, and about 600 Jews. All take part in each other's social life, serve in the Gibraltar Regiment, and support each other's charities.

The Roman Catholic old age home houses about 90 people; the Anglican and Jewish homes are in a beautifully designed building divided into two wings — on the Anglican side a large cross is set into the brickwork and, on the Jewish side, a large menorah. The pleasant rooms, with balconies facing onto the magnificent view of the straits with the shores of Spain and North Africa visible beyond, are most comfortably furnished. Samuel H. Tobelem, director of the home, takes great pride in the shining cleanliness of this little domain.

Everything gleams, from the marble staircase to the bathrooms and kitchens. He explained how, although the religious heads of the three communities govern the individual homes, the Roman Catholic bishop, the dean of Gibraltar and Rabbi Shimon Haliwa also sit on a central committee chaired by the deputy governor of Gibraltar.

At Pesach, my husband and I were invited to celebrate the seder with the Benzaquen family. We used an old Haggadah published over 150 years ago by Aaron Cardozo of Gibraltar.

Who was Aaron Cardozo? In 1791 the governor of Gibraltar made him the representative of the 'Hebrew inhabitants of the carrison.' He was one of the outstanding Gibraltarians of his time. During the Napoleonic Wars, for example, he negotiated for the provisioning of the garrison and also assisted Lord Nelson by purchasing a ship to carry supplies to him off Cadiz at great personal expense.

Cardozo was the forerunner of a long line of Jews prominent in the civic life of Gibraltar. The Rock has, in the nature of things, a changing population but the local Jewish families can trace their ancestry back over 200 years. Today, the Chief Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan is a Jew and there are many others who play a leading part in public affairs.

Letters to the Editor

Bundist movement continues to exist, readers say

Dear Editor:

I always enjoy reading Rochelle Carr's vignettes of events and personalities in Jewish history. It's a feature that reflects the richness and color of Jewish history, especially modern Jewish history which paradoxically is not as well-known as ancient Jewish history.

Her recent item on the Bund was quite interesting. However, it contained several statements which require some amendment or revision.

The Bund was not an alternative to Marxism but considered itself a Marxist party.

The Bund seceded from the Russian Social Democratic Party in 1903, not 1901. It rejoined it in 1906 but maintained its full autonomy thereafter.

Bundists would be surprised to learn that the Bund came to an end with the Russian Revolution. True, that finished it in Russia, but it went on and flourished in Poland between the two world wars, when it achieved its greatest strength and influence.

B.G. Kayfetz, Toronto.

Bund celebration

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Rochelle Carr's story on the Bund in Russia.

Since I was on my way to a May Day celebration by the very Bund I was just reading about, I thought it's either a coincident or just unexplainable. You see, I read that the Bund existed only few short years, up till the Bolshevik take-over. However, at that time I was not born yet, and here I am going to celebrate something with my good comrades from the Bund.

All this was a preliminary to my contention that the Bund as a great movement within the Jewish People never ceased existing.

It achieved world renown between the two world wars. Its massive support in Poland, Romania, Lituania, Latvia and many other places, made the Bund the representative party of Jewish hopes and desires for a better world, where all can be free to enjoy life in full.

P. Tylberberg, Montreal.

Mothers tortured

Dear Editor:

Eleven Jewish mothers in Aleppo recently were brutally tortured until they revealed the names of those people who had assisted their children in escaping from Syria. The choice for a Jew in Syria is escape or live a life without hope.

In February of this year, President Assad of Syria told a representative of the United States Congress that no member of the Jewish community would be granted permission to leave Syria because it would weaken Syria's position to put pressure on the Soviet Union not to permit the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Eye witnesses returning to Europe in March, reported a "mini-pogrom" in Damascus, Syria: young Syrians invaded the ghetto, injured several people, ransacked Jewish homes while the police stood by and watched giving no assistance to the victims. At this very time, a distressing cable was received in Toronto from the rabbi in Damascus requesting a **Book of Rachel.** Since Judaism contains no such book, the interpretation was taken from Jeremiah 31: 2 — 20: Rachel weeping for her children in exile; or simply: "Help! Get us out!"

To our knowledge, these cables from the Jews in Damascus are the only ones received in the free world. This communication link is as significant as one that might have existed with a ghetto in Nazi Germany on the eve of the Holocaust.

Judy Feld, Anita Tyber, Malka Hayeems, Marilyn Nefsky, Kayla Armel, Anne Salamon, Ricky Mason, Rhoda Kirshin, Honey Milstein, Olga Esses, Ruth Baumal, members of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

'Polished debut'

Dear Editor:

Shver Tzu Zein A Yid made its debut at the Crest Theatre recently. Written by the renowned Sholom Aleichem, the plot is set around the year 1913 in a Russian city.

The story held the Jewish audience with pulsating interest from beginning to end. Between the actors and the viewers, there was a warm rapport, and from the silence and tenseness, there emerged from a once-empty stage, a Russian village, real, alive and vibrating. Through the silence, there were moments of hilarity, in which the artists with professional dramatic abandon, breathed life into space, portraying typical Jewish characterization, as only Jewish people can. There were also moments of sadness.

The semi-darkened stage, and the lighted candles, added atmosphere to the scene; but the chanting which stemmed from the depth of the heart, sent shivers through the whole audience, and here and there, a sob could be heard. Words from the author's book, were clothed in flesh and blood, while the artists lent realism to life under Czarist Russia.

Sylvia Fistell Grimson deserves the highest praise for nurturing her ambitions, dedicating her time towards the promotion of a Jewish theatre, and the production of Yiddisher plays of which this was an example. Lauching this play was an excellent idea, and the audience sat in their seats, while unfolded before them, they saw themselves once again, in'der hame' as it were, in an atmosphere of conviviality, and devout Yiddishkite.

The acting was masterly, and stage poise well directed; and the clear enunciation of the Jewish dialect came through with clarity, so that those who were possessed of surface Yiddish only, could not fail to understand and appreciate the story. What Sylvia Grimson has accomplished in these two hours was a polished performance. But the travail and heartaches, the years of clinging to an ideal, to foster Yiddish drama in Canada, striving for months on end to prove there is a need for a Jewish theatre, without any grant for this form of culture, is another story.

Louis Green, Toronto.

'Appalling' review

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to read the review by Rabbi Baskin of the book **Orphan of the Storm** in last week's issue.

Harry Henig did not pretend to write a literary masterpiece. After all, he stated in his book that he had no formal education. In fact, he had never seen a school from the inside.

Many of Rabbi Baskin's reviews give me the impression that if he doesn't like the color of the jacket he condemns the whole book. Surely, he could find something good about this book. In my opinion, Mr. Henig deserves an apology.

I have read **Orphan of the Storm** several times. Need I say more!

J.A. Lonn, Toronto.

'Hatchet job'

Dear Editor:

Your reporter, Rick Kardonne, did a fine but unkind hatchet job in his article on Aliza Azikri and the Grecian Room.

He had interviewed her for 20 minutes shortly after his arrival and must have learned that she did not come on until after 11 p.m.

He did not help the cause of Israel by not mentioning the fact that all proceeds from her closing night were going to a hospital in Tel Aviv. There is a cheque for $1,000 to be handed over in a day or two from the Grecian Room and the owner is a Greek.

While I appreciate a reporter's job is to report the facts as he finds them, the $2.50 cover charge (which he did not pay — the owner Bill Orfauakos picked up his bill) is not out of line for live entertainment. That and more is charged at some discoteques with records.

Jack Schwartz, Toronto.

New interest in Falashas of Ethiopia seen because immigration slackening

The brown and black skinned Falashas — who are said to be descendants of the tribe of Dan who found their way to Ethiopia during or immediately after the First Temple era — may immigrate to Israel en masse after all. An inter-ministeral committee has just recognized the 25,000 Falashas, the "Black Jews" of Ethiopia, as eligible for Israeli citizenship and other rights under the Law of Return.

In the past, the Falasha issue was complicated and held in abeyance because former emperor Haile Selassie was loathe to let them leave the country. And Israel, which maintained close relations with the reigning ruler, did not press the matter for fear of offending Addis Ababa.

The majority of Falashas are concentrated in the Gondar region, southwest of the turbulent province of Eritrea, where Moslem separatists are conducting a civil war against the central government. Ever since a new radical Ethiopian regime gained power and became caught up in the Eritrean revolt, Israel has been far less reticient with regard to the Falashas. As well, Israel need no longer tread so cautiously because Ethiopia severed its diplomatic relations with Jerusalem during the Yom Kippur War.

The inter-ministeral committee, whose seven members were drawn from the ministries of absorption, interior, religion and justice, was appointed by Justice Minister Haim Zadok several months ago. The impetus for the appointment came from the Committee for Ethiopian Jews, which urged Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Pinchas Sapir to assist the approximately 34% of the Falashas who are apparently eager to immigrate to Israel.

Mindful of the religious parties in Israel, the committee declared it was qualified only to determine the Jewishness of the Falashas under the 1950 Law of Return, not to make a broader Halachic decision on the question. The committee, in arriving at this position, was guided on halacha by Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, who has for many years said the Falashas are in fact Jews under Jewish law. Rabbi Yosef let it be known he personally had checked into their religious practices and found they paralleled Jewish ones. He learned, too, that their marriage and divorce laws are substantially different from those of world Jewry. Nevertheless, after having completed his examination, the rabbi proclaimed: "The Falashas are undoubtedly of the Tribe of Dan... We are ordered to save them from assimilation...and to quicken their immigration to Israel."

Rabbi Yosef, in a mild disclaimer, added that although the Falashas are Jews, they may have drifted away from the Jewish Covenant, through force or by their own will, during centuries of living in the Diaspora. He therefore demanded that they would have to undergo the ritual of conversion before being permitted to marry a Jew. For Rabbi Yosef, this would not be a novel procedure; during his tenure as chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, he performed 70 such ceremonies. There are several hundred Falashas in Israel.

Falasha leaders in Israel believe many more would willingly come if they were encouraged by the Jewish Agency and treated as Jewish immigrants once they made Aliyah. Israeli bureaucrats should consider their plea more seriously, particularly since most Falashas to date have been successfully absorbed into Israeli society.

For all practical purposes, the inter-ministerial committee's momentous decision gives the Falashas who immigrate to Israel immediate status as new immigrants rather than as mere tourists without any rights. It is a wise decision because it comes at a time when immigration is slackening.

Despite the problems inherent in their absorption, there is no reason why the government should not forge ahead with the task of actively wooing the ageless Falasha community to return to the land of their forefathers.

ask the rabbi

There isn't any special formula for tefillin ink

1. Please can you tell me the formula for making the ink for blackening the tefillin?

The sources (Shulchan Aruch Orach Chayyim 32:40 and 33:3) do not speak of "ink" in this connection but of "dye" and rule only that this must be black, implying that any kind of black ink or dye will suffice. It also appears that throughout the ages the scribes had various methods of blackening the tefillin. So there is no special formula, although do-it-yourself tefillin repairing is not recommended. An expert scribe should be engaged to do the job.

2. Are rabbis elsewhere automatically obliged to accept a ruling issued by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate (whether on a matter of personal status or kashruth, etc.)?

Certainly not. No rabbi is obliged to accept the ruling of any other rabbi or body of rabbis if he believes that the ruling is mistaken.

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Author and diplomat Aba Gefen returned to Toronto where he served as Israel's consul general from 1967 to 1971. A second edition of his book, 'Unholy Alliance', has just been launched. He was visiting daughter Ruhama and family. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Aba Gefen claims UNESCO's decision has had positive results for Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Aba Gefen, the first Israeli Consul General in Toronto, says the decision by UNESCO to exclude his country from the European regional group has had unexpected, positive results for Israel so far.

Gefen, who now heads the cultural and scientific relations department of the Foreign Ministry, contends that the UN action not only alienated numerous nations and leading world intellectuals, but also led Israel to deepen her bilateral relations with many of her friends in an attempt to blunt the Arab objective of isolating the Jewish state.

"We don't need UNESCO," he said in an interview the other day before flying to London for a conference with British diplomatic officials. However, he tempered his remark by observing that Israel would, of course, rather be a full-fledged member of UNESCO. "The decision has not affected us financially, and UNESCO lost the services of Israel scientific and cultural personnel."

Gefen, a vigorous, alert man who has served in the Foreign Ministry for the last 25 years, added emphatically: "The UNESCO vote gave us a push to extend and widen our scientific and cultural relations... We're fighting the whole trend of Arab influence in international affairs."

In his opinion, scientific and cultural exchanges between nations contribute to better bilateral relations. This is the reason why Israel maintains 34 such agreements with various countries in North America, Europe, Central America and South America. These reciprocal pacts fall under three main headings — educational, scientific and technical and cultural.

All of the exchanges are of prime importance in furthering Israeli interests, but journalistic interchanges are probably on the priority list because of the pervasive influence of the mass media. "Israel should be presented not only in relation to war and turmoil, but also in relations to its scientific and cultural achievements," he commented.

Gefen, who was posted in Toronto from 1967 to 1971, was here on a private visit to see his daughter, Ruhama, and her family. Prior to his arrival he had just completed a whirlwind tour of European capitals, Guatamala and three U.S. states on behalf of his department.

He also stopped in New York City to promote the launching of the second edition of **Unholy Alliance**, originally published in Hebrew and Spanish in 1961 and 1966, respectively.

As a survivor of the Holocaust — he outwitted the Germans in his native Lithuania by hiding in hamlets, fields and forests — Gefen is naturally ultra-sensitive to war threats sounded by the Arab states periodically. The lesson he draws from the wartime years is that history can repeat itself.

He has no doubt, for example, that Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's ambassador to the United States, did in fact advocate the extermination of all traces of Judaism in the Middle East in an interview published earlier this year in an Argentinian newspaper.

"Ghorbal was only echoing the view of his boss, President Sadat," said Gefen, who was once stationed as a consul in Buenos Aires.

Although the interview was repudiated by Ghorbal himself, Gefen is not impressed by his heated denial. He argues that the story was planted by the Egyptian embassy and Argentinian anti-Semites to blacken Israel's name. "This sort of thing is very good stuff for Argentina, a place where anti-Semitism is on the rise," he said.

Writer recalls how acculturation of Jews to Canadianism took place

By DORIS NEWMAN

I remember when I enjoyed as a child the long Quebec winter evenings beside the glowing kitchen range, leafing through the family albums and questioning my mother about these strange faces. There were invariably the ladies in their long, full shirted, bustled dresses with leg of mutton sleeves, here and there a besheitled grandmother, gentleman of the family with Van Dyke beards or mutton chop whiskers, one or two in Czarist uniform.

This would set off my mother on a sentimental journey to Riga in the days of the Czars, to the forced bilingualism of her school. Classes were in German every day but changed abruptly to Russian when the Czarist inspector's steps were heard in the corridor. These childhood evenings gave me what I thought was a clear picture of east European Jewry.

After my marriage when I picked up the family album in my father-in-law's home, a completely different portrait gallery appeared. There were no male faces without unshorn beards, except here and there a soldier of Franz Joseph's army. No married woman was without her "periche". (Have we come full circle the last 10 years with the popularity of the wig?), The young boys, in long caftans, wore payoth.

With my "mishagid" background I looked with amazement at the pictures of the young boys in caftan and payoth. Here and there a boy or girl in the uniform of the gymnasium — peaked cap, and European short jacket on the boy, pleated shirt and middy blouse on the girl.

It is interesting to note that when I came to Toronto in the '40s, I found a completely new world. In the '20s, Itshe Meyer Korolnek of blessed memory had put it very aptly when he said "and so I want to tell you, children of the Stashever Rav, that Toronto is not America; it is simply Staszow, Iwaniska, Lagow...we live here as we did at home."

It is interesting to note how the process of acculturation took place. Our grandparents were of course anxious to become Canadians. At the same time there were areas in their precious heritage which they would under no circumstances reject. Firstly in their outer appearance, they wished to be Canadian. There is an interesting family anecdote of a 14-year-old daughter "accidentally" dropping her mother's shaitel over the railing of the ship in mid-Atlantic. This was the introductory step to mother's Canadianization. In most cases the Chassidic garb was first to go. Here and there we still find it amongst the ultra-Orthodox.

The last areas of change were their well-established religious customs. It took several generations before they would permit any part of the religious services, even the sermon, to be in English. Thus they retained their precious libraries, their machzorim, their siddurim and their tanach. The more scholarly ones treasured their Vilna printed volumes of the Talmud. They brought with them also their precious ceremonial objects — their kiddush cups, their etrog box, their tallis and teffilin. The women their treasures of the kitchen — copper pots, challe deckles, shtasels, chopping knives.

We are looking forward with great anticipation to the Heritage Museum's next exhibit in conjunction with the Canadian Jewish Congress Archives **The Great Migration** which opens on June 5. All the above artifacts plus many interesting photographs and documents will be on display. Many of my readers on viewing this exhibit will, I am sure, be taken back to memories of grandpa's study and grandma's warm, cosy kitchen with wonderful aromas.

Recalling the old days, JB remembers when life was idealistic and romantic

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

The passing of Rivkeh Hurwich in Jerusalem is more than the painful conclusion of the life of an individual. It constitutes the darkening of another window in a once brightly lit mansion that was built in our midst in an earlier, keener and more visionary era of Jewish life in this country.

We can better understand the Dora Wilenskys and the Rivkeh Hurwiches if we know something of the time and the circumstances that shaped their characters and their world outlook.

Who, in the main, were the young people that Sammy Hurwich and I brought together after the First World War to form the Poale Zion cultural club? They were the immediate heirs of the old, rich, multi-faceted Jewish culture of Eastern Europe. It was a heritage that was borne in the hearts, minds and memories of their parents who came to these shores in the great tide of Jewish immigration before the First World War. Those young people were in the process of assimilating the traditional, religious Jewish pattern of life with the secular, the worldly, the progressive and egalitarian ideas of their own time.

The young people of our group were, of course, full of idealism and romanticism. Self-enrichment did not constitute a significant goal to aim at. Learning, study and serving our fellow men was, perhaps, the essential feature of their individual and group outlook.

They groped for an acceptable synthesis of the person as a citizen of this country and as a member of the human race, and that same person as a Jew. The group was searching for ways and means to graft the branches of English and modern world culture unto the ancient Jewish cultural tree that had sustained us for so long. It was a search for bridges between the old and the new. They turned to Dr. Haysem Zhitlowsky's famous essay, "Yid un Mentsh" for guidance.

Sammy Hurwich

There were, of course, valid objective developments that caused that and similar serious minded groups to engage in such a search. The immediate cause undoubtedly was the degree of alienation that most of them felt in this new world into which they were cast. But the more vital stimulation came from farther afield.

The First World War had ended; some of the "reborn" states, like Poland, became violently anti-Semitic, the Balfour Declaration on the one hand and the Russian Revolution on the other, stirred the imaginations and kindled new hopes among our best young people. And so the marriage of Sammy Hurwich's group with my group of former young Poale Zionists created a precious and promising new alignment of Jewish youth that schooled many for leadership roles in Jewish life in later years.

Most, if not all, of the original group came from nonaffluent, or downright poor homes. Yet, what beautiful flowers were nurtured in those homes.

The Bronsteins — six girls and one boy — provided us with a nurse, a medical doctor, three social workers, including Rivkeh (Techterl) the youngest of the girls. The Wilenskys — four girls — produced three leading social workers and one medical doctor. Those two families, in addition to the Wallersteins and others, attracted and influenced profoundly such as Sammy Hurwich, Lasowsky, Itche Goldberg, Weinrot, Hayim Langer, Fabrikant, myself and others.

The source of the cultural and ethical influence exercised on the entire group was the old Peretz School. Those qualities reached the group through the Bronstein and Wilensky girls, whose character and world outlook was formed in that school.

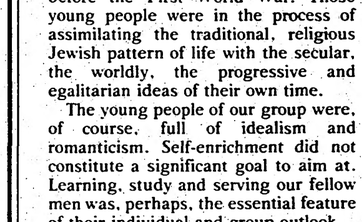
The Peretz school was blessed with an unusually dedicated staff of teachers (Bromberg, Matenko, Keiler, Goldberg, Danilak, Brook etc.) at its beginning and during its early years of existence. That school created an atmosphere, a climate for thoughtfulness, for aiming at high cultural goals, for dedication to ideals and for loyalty and service to our people. The teachers, by example, implanted — within a secular framework — a genuine dedication to Jewishness, to Yiddish culture, to progressive thinking and to basic moral and ethical values.

Rivkeh Hurwich came from that background and, like many others of that original group, went on to occupy a prominent leadership position in the social, educational, cultural and political movements of our people.

Many of those originals, the young people of Grange Ave., Ontario St., and other streets of the old Jewish Ward in Toronto are gone. Too many. And now Rivkeh, Techterl to some of us, has also departed.

This sad event is more than a personal loss. It is the turning of another page in a memorable chapter of our pioneering past in this land. The memory of Rivkeh and the sector of her generation, which shaped her character and her outlook, deserve to remain green and attractive for many long years to come.

A rabbi turns ice into fire



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Beha'alotecha

Kumah Hashem v'yafutzu o'yivecha... Rise up, O L—d, and let thine enemies be scattered...

Even if the Arabs keep all their oil, there's one energy source they can't stop — the fire a Jew generates when he serves the Ribono shel Olam with all his heart...

Once the Baal Shem Tov visited his disciples on a frozen winter night. He saw they only had one little candle burning. "Torah deserves bright light," he said. "But Rabbi," they answered, "all we could find was one candle..." He ordered them to bring in a few icicles that were hanging from the roof outside and light them — and sure enough... they burned like candles... (Sipuray Chassidim)

The greatest trick is that even when a Jew feels like "ice", he can ignite himself with the love of G—d. That's why we find a strange thing... When G—d told Aaron to light the golden menorah every night. He praised him — "**Vaya'as kayn Aharon** — Aaron did the job without changing anything..." What's the big deal? If the Almighty Himself commands something, is Aaron going to start fiddling around?

But it teaches an important thing... Poor Aaron had the job of lighting the menorah every night for 39 years without once taking a vacation in Miami or Acapulco... You would think that after a while he would get bored with the same thing, day in, day out...But no, Aaron was as fresh and excited the 10,000th time as when he did it at the first...(Ituray Torah)

How can a Jew who recites the Shmoneh Esrai three times daily stay fresh and inspired? But every davening must be a new experience... Laced into the set, sacred words, every Jew should pour out his own heartfelt words before his Father in Heaven...

But the greatest reason for a person to feel proud and excited is when he can bring peace between two Jews who argue — but it's a tough job. Consider...when the Ribono shel Olam showed Moses how to make the menorah, Moses had such a hard time that the Almighty practically had to draw him a picture. What was so complicated? But Moses wondered — "the menorah has all sorts of different decorations to represent all different type of Jews — Litvaks, Galitizianer, Hungarians...freethinkers, Chassidim — and yet it is supposed to be carved out of one piece of gold to show Jewish unity. Tell me, Ribono shel Olam, how can I ever make the Jews into one whole without their arguing with one another..." And that, only G—d Himself knows...(Reb Shlomo Kluger)

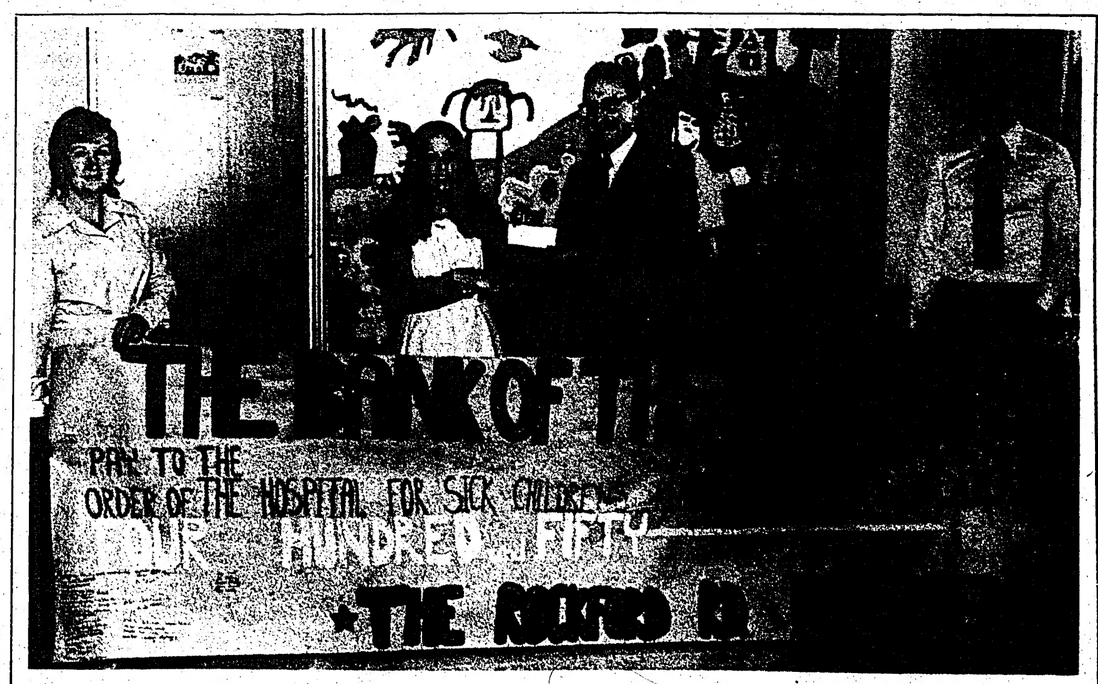
One thing, though — we Jews will all be better off when we start tapping our greatest natural resource...the wisdom and experience of our elders. For example... G—d ordered the Levites to help the Kohanim in the Bet Hamikdash, but at 50-years-old the Levi'im were supposed to retire... The only job they were allowed to perform was "**ne'ilat she'arim** — closing the gates..." Why?

But the Almighty said — "listen, in this world no one is ever really sure what is the right thing to do... But when you get old, you look back at all your mistakes and realize what you should have not done. I want the elders to have the job of 'closing the gates' — that when a young person comes for advice, they should say, 'don't do such and such, because I tried it and really got messed up'..."

Once a man got lost in the forest and couldn't find his way out. After a few days he was overjoyed to see another person, and he ran over to find the right direction out... "My friend, I am also lost," the other man answered, "but this much I can tell you — don't bother going the way I came from..." (Rabbi Avraham Mordechair of Ger)

This is such a crazy world — who knows what is right or wrong? But when a Jew uses Torah as his light, he will see joy both in this world and the next. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*



Proceeds from the presentation of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs', presented by Rockford Road public school children are presented to the Hospital for Sick Children. Show put on by 24 eight to 10-year old kids was produced by Sharyn Stein, 19, (second from left), a volunteer teacher of drama at the North York school. Students also performed play for audience at the hospital. Others from left are hospital officials Ken Rowe, Mrs. Jean Fader and John Sweeney. (Lou Scaglione photograph)

Raids and dogfights sparked 1967 war

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On May 24, 1967, the **Jerusalem Post** carried an article which included the contents of a cable sent from Tel Aviv to New York by a 20-year-old American girl: "Situation very bad. Am staying here where I belong."

Within the next week and a half, the situation would worsen until the Mid-East would explode into the third major conflict since the birth of Israel — the Six Day War.

For almost a year the situation in the Middle East had been rapidly deteriorating. Numerous incursions were made into Israel from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. Such attacks usually resulted in Israeli retaliatory raids.

On November 13, 1966, the day after three Israeli soldiers were killed and five wounded, Israel attacked the Jordanian village of Es Samu. On April 7, 1967, Israeli and Syrian jets engaged in dogfights over the Galilee. (Israel claimed to have shot down six Syrian MIGS while Syria claimed to have downed five Israeli planes.) A month later the Israeli town of Ramin was shelled from Lebanon. And so it went.

Then came two events that sent ambassadors around the world scurrying to send coded messages home to find out what their government's latest stand was. On May 18, Mohamed Awad El Kony, United Arab Republic ambassador to the United Nations, officially informed Secretary General U Thant to remove all 3,400 United Nations Emergency Force troops strung along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier.

On May 23, the final ingredient was added to the bubbling pot. Egypt announced that the Gulf of Aqaba was henceforth closed to Israeli shipping, thereby rendering the port of Eilat inoperative.

Three days later, the Voice of Cairo announced: "We know that the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba is a **causus belli.** Israel has two alternatives, either of which is drenched in her own blood. Israel can either strangle in the Arab economic and military noose, or be shot to death by the Arab forces surrounding her on the south, north and east."

The stage was set. It was only a matter of time.

The time came in the early hours of June 5. The roar of Israeli jets could be heard overhead. War had begun.

For six days in June, world Jewry held its breath. In the end, Jews would be able to farm peacefully below the Golan Heights and pray at the Western Wall, but the long-dreamed of prize of peace in the troubled Middle East was yet to be.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A SPRING NOCTURNE

Leonard Bernstein's **Chichester Psalms,** written for the Chichester Festival in England several years ago, will have its Canadian premiere in a concert at Toronto's Temple Emanu-El this Saturday, May 31. The choral work will be sung by the Temple Emanu-El Choir under the direction of Jacqueline Kimel. Also appearing in the concert will be pianist Sheila Henig, and singers Esther Ghan, Phil Fields and Donna Miller Linden. The time is 8 p.m.

STUDENT SEMINAR IN ISRAEL

The Technion Students' Association is inviting English-speaking students (both Jewish and non-Jewish) from all over the world to take part in a 10-day seminar in Israel this summer. The program will take place at the Technion campus in Haifa July 9-18 and will include organized tours, entertainment, symposiums on current Israeli issues and information about Aliyah. For information, call the Canadian Technion Society office in Toronto at 789-2501.

EZRA KADIMA CONCERT

Another concert to look forward to this week is the one being held by the Ezra and Kadima Schools of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the syangogue. This ninth annual concert, held in conjunction with the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, will feature Russian lyric tenor Cantor Misha Alexandrovich, accompanied by Cantor Daniel Gildar of Buffalo, N.Y., and Cantor Tibor Kelen of B'nai Israel Beth David, Gabriella Kelen and Alexander Tumanov. Proceeds go towards religious and recreational programs for the handicapped and children with learning disabilities.

CHAVEZ TO SPEAK

During his cross-country tour, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, will speak in Toronto at Temple Emanu-El's Friday night service June 6. The service begins at 8:30 p.m., and his address, **Why You Should Support the Boycott,** will follow. The program is under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations and the social action committees of the four Metro Toronto Reform temples plus Solel Congregation in Mississauga.

RABBIS SET UP SCHOLARSHIP

Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton, president of the Rabbinical Assembly — Ontario Region, reports that the regional Conservative rabbis group has made a contribution of $2,500 to the Jewish Theological Seminary. The money is to provide an annual scholarship for a deserving Canadian student enrolled in the Summer Institute of Jewish Studies at the Seminary.

CERAMICS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of pottery and ceramics by students of the YM-YWHA pottery classes goes on display at the Bloor 'Y' this Sunday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Monday, the 2nd, from 6-9 p.m.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND

Last week, at their 18th annual installation dinner, the Leukemia Research Fund (formerly Toronto Leukemia Fighters) awarded $50,000 for hospital research of leukemia. And newly-installed president Mrs. Bunny Schwartz reports that this adds up to more than $380,000 this group of 125 women has contributed to leukemia research over the years.

FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Beth Tikvah Synagogue has planned a barbecue on Sunday evening, June 1, for prospective members. Families interested in attending and learning more about the synagogue program can contact Norma Weingarten at 445-4355.

TEAS ON SUNDAY

There are two teas on Sunday, the 1st, and there should be time to make both... Yeshiva Bnei Akiva Schools — Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot — is having theirs at the home of Mrs. Aaron Frankel, 9 Dorchester Ave., Downsview, from 1-4 p.m... Then Akim's annual spring event to raise funds for the retarded in Israel takes place from 2-6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Buchman, 33 Wentworth Ave., Willowdale. Sea Queen beach fashions will be modelled throughout.

SHAAR SHALOM NEWS

Also on Sunday, the 1st, Shaar Shalom Synagogue, a Conservative congregation, is holding a public meeting at 8 p.m. at Fairview Mall Auditorium. Up for discussion will be dues, school program and High Holiday plans.

Then on Wednesday, June 4, the sisterhood is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crang Plaza Auditorium to raise funds for a Sefer Torah.

TO MEET IN ISRAEL

The Canadian Zionist Federation national executive has voted overwhelmingly to move its upcoming convention from Toronto to Israel. It is hoped by CZF officials that 600 delegates will attend the convention now scheduled for February in Jerusalem. The vote Sunday in Montreal followed a CZF officers' recommendation.

ART AUCTION

Temple Sinai Sisterhood's first art auction is set for Sunday, June 8. There will be about 200 works of art by Canadian and international artists (such as Norman Rockwell) up for bids, in a price range to fit every budget. The preview is at 7 p.m. and the auction starts at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Sold by the pound today

Strawberries are not a luxury anymore

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The long strawberry season, which lasts most of the winter into early summer, is nearing its end. A few years back, strawberries were an almost unobtainable luxury in Israel. Now they are sold by the pound off roadside stands, much as blueberries sell in the season, in Canada.

The strawberries cultivated in Israel vary in type from small, rounded garden strawberries, to large, firm, well-shaped strawberries with a superlative flavor. The latter are too good to meddle with. I usually serve them simply rinsed and chilled, as they are, green stalks and all.

Some need a little helping on their way, as strawberries do not keep well. These can be elegantly served, if prepared quickly with a minimum of handling. After hulling them, I usually cut them in halves and add lemon or orange juice, a few tablespoons of vermouth, and a sprinkling of sugar. Chill for an hour or two before serving.

If, however, you buy several pounds of luscious-looking strawberries from a roadside stand, only to have them settle into a soggy, disintegrated mass, by the time you reach home, your alternatives are limited.

But as a last resort, I tried this recipe which was passed on to me by Jerusalemite Jonathan Kornbluth. Jonathan came on aliyah from London, England in 1972 and now lectures at the Hebrew University in the department of business administration.

In his less (or more) serious moments, he makes this strawberry mousse. Tall, bearded Jonathan, who refuses to divulge his age — "This is a secret which cooks never disclose" — says that he is not married, but is open to suggestions. Applicants should enclose photographs and recipes for a happy future, he told me.

Jonathan Kornbluth's Strawberry Mousse

1/2 pint water *1/4 cup sugar*
juice 1/2 lemon *grated rind - 1 lemon*
1/2 pint pureed strawberries
4 tsps. custard powder
1 egg white, beaten stiffly

1. boil together water, sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice until reduced and syrupy
2. mix custard powder into strawberry puree and add to syrup. Stir well on medium heat until thickened and bubbling
3. pour hot, fruit mixture on to the whipped white of egg. This can be done with the beaters still in motion so that egg white and fruit mixture are thoroughly incorporated. Turn into individual dishes and chill for several hours. Makes up to 8 portions

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

Strawberry vendors wait for customers at stall in Jerusalem's Mahane market. (Hadassah Gan-Zvi photo)

Yiddish conference set for June

TORONTO —

Sunday, June 8, 1975 represents an important cultural and educational milestone for Toronto's Jewish community. The Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will sponsor its third regional conference in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street at 10 a.m. and will close the conference with a festive Yiddish Folk Concert in the same hall at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to evaluate the impressive increase in the Yiddish language and literature courses in the elementary and secondary Jewish schools and at the universities, and the expansion of the less formal Yiddish language and literature studies through regular study groups, or organized classes at the YW-YMHA, various cultural centres and synagogues.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with a report by J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the Yiddish Committee, after which there will be a rendition of songs by the Peretz Shule Choir under the direction of Ken Maslowsky, followed by discussion until noon. After a half hour for lunch, the conference will break into workshops until 2 p.m.

...about people

Rabbi Israel Klavan

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America for the past 25 years, is to be guest speaker at the Associated Hebrew Schools annual meeting and reception on Wednesday, June 11. A graduate of Yeshiva University where he was honored with a doctor of divinity degree in 1970, the rabbi has received numerous awards and citations, among them the Mordechai Ben David Award (he's in good company there — other recipients were **Dr. Jonas Salk** and Israel's **Rabbi Shlomo Goren**). The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the school's Finch Avenue centre and the program will also include a musical presentation by the Associated Hebrew Choir plus the installation of officers and board members.

* * * * *

Soviet Jewish prisoner of conscience **Boris Azernikov** is now a member of B'nai B'rith. Presently serving a 3½ year term in a Russian labor camp, he was enrolled as a member by a BB lodge in the Bronx. They sent him a membership card, placed him on the mailing list and leave a vacant chair for him at all their meetings.

* * * * *

Torontonian **Morris Stein** was recently honored by the teachers of Ontario. As chairman of the school board of the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre and at one time of Variety Village, he was presented with The Lamp of Learning Award by the Ontario School Teachers' Federation. The award is given annually to a citizen who is not in the teaching profession, but has made an outstanding contribution to secondary school education in the province. Mr. Stein, formerly general manager of Famous Players of Canada, is now president of Plaza Pontiac Buick Ltd.

* * * * *

When **David Saxon** assumes the presidency of University of California with its nine campuses, including Berkeley and Los Angeles, the 55-year-old physicist will become the only Jewish president of a major American university, since Edward Levi resigned as president of the University of Chicago to serve as U.S. attorney general. The record does not count specifically Jewish-oriented and supported institutions.

* * * * *

Exciting things are happening to **Moe Koffman** lately. Besides becoming a new daddy — son Elie was born May 15 — the Canadian jazzman has just released another album. It's called **The Best of Moe Koffman,** culled from his last four albums including a new version of his international hit. **Swingin' Shepherd Blues.** Upcoming show dates for the Moe Koffman Quintet are a June 14 appearance at Ontario Place Forum and then a week of live recording sessions for another album beginning June 23 at their regular stamping-ground, George's Spaghetti House.

* * * * *

Israel's first woman tennis star **Paulina Pelsachov** is living in the U.S. since marrying Los Angeles dentist Dr. Sandford Golden. However, all is not lost, as Mrs. Golden, who ranks 20th among the world's women tennis players, will still be representing Israel in international competition.

* * * * *

More kudos for Canada's **Chief Justice Bora Laskin,** who receives the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education's first honorary degree (LL. D.) at a special OISE-University of Toronto convocation, Friday, June 13.

* * * * *

Among the things you really don't have to know, but it's interesting anyway... **James Caan,** who graduated from the role of Sonny in **The Godfather** to co-star billing with **Barbra Streisand** as Billy Rose in **Funny Lady,** is of Dutch-Jewish background.

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When Toronto Pioneer Women celebrated 50th anniversary, it was a family affair

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

Installing officer Ruth Wolfish, immediate past national president of the Pioneer Women of Canada, congratulates Malka Mirsky, newly-installed president of Pioneer Women's Toronto Council. Applauding (at left) is Tillie Margolis, retiring president and at right is Norma Barkin, dinner chairman. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

TORONTO —

It was a family affair when the Toronto Pioneer Women's Organization celebrated their 50th anniversary at a dinner and dance last week. Almost all of the participants in the evening's program were second or third generation Pioneer Women or direct descendants of the founders.

This did not happen by design. It was a coincidence, but not at all surprising in an organization which could bring out more than 80 members of the original Club One for a triumphal march-past to a standing ovation from the more than 350 people present.

It was in 1925, in a kibbutz in the hills of Judea overlooking Jerusalem, that a young woman stood watching her kibbutz's newly-planted trees dying for lack of water. She wrote to a friend in Chicago asking if that friend might be able to raise $500 to pay for a well. Chicagoans were delighted to be allowed to help and soon the young woman, Rachel Yanait — who would be the wife of the Yitzhak Ben-Zvi and First Lady of Israel had her well.

But more than a well had been begun. The idea that women in North America could help build the dream in Palestine was very appealing and clubs were formed in many cities that year, beginning with the one in Chicago. They called themselves Pioneer Women and responded to the needs of the pioneers in Palestine as well as resolving to further Jewish education in North America, to contribute to the enrichment of the local Jewish community, and to stress the importance of the role of women.

The first meeting of the Toronto Club, now called Club One, was held on May 25, 1925, in response to a letter which Florence Manson received from New York. In 1926, the club made its first transmission to Palestine — $635.00. In the year which ends this month, the organization raised $177,000.

The evening's program, entitled, "A Salute to Our Founders" was narrated by Pearl Mekler, the daughter of a founding member. The musicians were all grandchildren of founding members — Martin Steinhouse, baritone, Joan Freeman on guitar, and Michael Freeman on Chalil. It was directed by Mimi Mekler, the granddaughter of a founder, and the show was written and co-narrated by Louise Cornblum, daughter of a founder of Chadera Club (1936).

It stressed, in prose and song, the contribution of Club One to the continuity of the organization, pointing out that its members had founded five of the succeeding 16 clubs, had sent their daughters to be first presidents of two others clubs, and had produced four daughters who had become chairmen of Toronto Council.

High point of the evening was the installation of Malka Mirsky as Council chairman. She was installed by her mother-in-law, Sylvia Mirsky, a 1925 founding member and organizer of two succeeding clubs.

Chairman for the evening was Esther Steinhouse, daughter of a founding member. Outgoing Council chairman is Tillie Margolis, a first generation member.

Bank chairman guest speaker at CICC event

MONTREAL —

Dr. Ernest Lehmann, chairman of the Board of Bank Leumi of Israel, will be the guest of honor and main speaker at a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon due to take place Thursday, June 5th in the ballroom of the Chateau Champlain Hotel here.

Theodor Meron, Israeli ambassador in Canada, will present awards to leading Canadian importers, agents and distributors of Israeli goods. A turnout of several hundred prominent businessmen and industrial leaders is expected by the organizers of the event.

Chairman of the luncheon will be Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

At Bank Leumi's annual general meeting in Tel Aviv recently, Lehmann revealed the bank had a good year in 1974 but that the ratio of capital funds to total liabilities remains unsatisfactory. He ascribed the situation to mounting inflation, and said "we shall continue to do everything possible to remedy this."

He reported that the tendency in Israel towards concentration in the banking system continued, and added that over 49% of the total bank deposits of the Israeli public are now held with the Bank Leumi Group.

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon can make reservations by phoning 225-4110 in Toronto and 288-5258 in Montreal.

Essay contest winners

HAMILTON —

Several Hamilton youngsters were winners in recent essay contests.

Marla Gold, a 10-year old grade five student at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, was the recipient of first prize in the Morris Black Memorial Essay Contest sponsored by the department of education and culture of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

"I told the story of Esther," says Marla, whose essay was written in English. "It was getting longer and longer but the teacher told me to carry on and I guess it was good."

Two other HHA students, both girls, were awarded second and third prizes in an Ontario-wide essay contest sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre. The topic was "Aliyah As The Fulfilment Of A Dream Of Generations." Shelley Sternberg of grade eight was awarded second prize for her 1,200-word essay in Hebrew and Susan Gross, a grade nine student, won third prize for her 600-word essay, also in Hebrew. Susan will be attending Ulpanat B'Not High School in Toronto next September.

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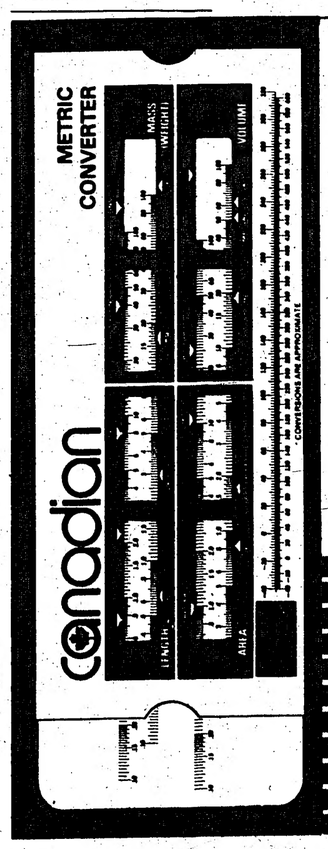

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
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for JUNE 1975
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

June 4	Ezra and Kadimah School, concert in conjunction with the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, Misha Alexandrovitch, Tibor and Gabriella Kelen and Alexander Tumanov, guest artists, 100 Elder St., 8:30 p.m.
June 4	Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Prof. Yigal Yadin, guest of honor, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 6:30 p.m.
June 5	Baycrest Heritage Museum and CJC Archives Committee, - The Great Migration, - historic exhibition, Baycrest Centre, 7–9 p.m.
June 8	Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee, Regional Conference on Yiddish, reports, panel discussions, singing and dramatic readings, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. All-day conference.
June 9 — 11	Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, Fourth Annual Conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. (For information, call: 789–7841.)
June 10	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Israel Action Committee, - Secure and Recognized Borders: How Far Can Israel Go - Prof. Norman May, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
June 22	Canadian Jewish Congress Archives Committee, - Picture Your Past, - concert, Bellevue Square Park (in front of Kiever Shul), 3 p.m.
June 24	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Israel Action Committee, - Economic and Social Strangulation of Israel: Boycott and Propaganda, - Prof. Noah Meltz, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

B'nai B'rith week held

HAMILTON —

Following a recent testimonial stag dinner in honor of William Morris, Mayor Victor Copps proclaimed the week B'nai B'rith week in Hamilton. Morris is the incoming president of B'nai B'rith, District 22 and will be officially installed at a convention June 1-4 at the Nevele Country Club, Ellensville, N.Y.

He is the first Hamiltonian to become president and only the second outside of Montreal or Toronto.

Locally, Morris has been an active member of Hamilton Lodge and has served in almost every capacity and on every committee, becoming president before moving on to the district level. He was chairman of the League for Human Rights for two years and rose to his present position after serving as secretary-treasure and then going through the ranks of third vice-president, second and vice-president.

An active participant in all facets of Jewish life in Hamilton, Morris is a past trustee of Temple Anshe Sholom and a past president of the Council of Jewish Organizations.

Will focus on social action

Seniors to hold 4th conference

TORONTO —

The fourth annual Conference for Seniors, sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on June 10 and 11. The conference, which is organized under the auspices of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, will again focus on social action and deal with human and civil rights of senior citizens in a changing society.

The lineup of speakers for the two days includes Lawrence Crawford, executive director, Senior Citizens Bureau, Province of Ontario; Alan Borovoy, general counsel, Canadian Civil Liberties Association; Dr. Rory H. Fisher, who is head of extended care for Sunnybrook Medical Centre; Controller Barbara Greene, Deputy Mayor of North York; Dr. Marvin Miller, head of the psychiatry department, Baycrest Geriatric Centre; Dr. Albert Rose, Dean, Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, and Dr. Reva Gerstein, psychologist.

Roy Shapiro, conference chairman, and Louis Kernerman, publicity chairman, say that this year's conference will feature a whole new format. Instead of small separate workshops during the moring sessions, delegates will be seated at tables in one large room with a resource person at each table who will be responsible for formulating questions to be directed at individual speakers on the panel.

"We had to take into consideration the physical limitations of many of the delegates," Shapiro explained. "By centralizing all the sessions in one location, we eliminate unnecessary climbing of stairs and the traffic confusion which results from looking for the various workshop groups.

The theme for the conference is "Involvement: the road ahead," and the panelists will deal with such topics as the ageing process, functioning in the community, civil rights, the seniors' sense of self, government programs and creative self expression.

Moderators are Mrs. Anne Cowan, president, Cranbrooke Friendship Club; Mrs. Pearl Langer and Michael Scheinert, president and executive director, respectively, CSJE. Mrs. Lillian Goodman, conference vice-chairman, will sum up the two-day session. Mrs. Dorothy Klein, AJSC president, will welcome delegates and introduce the panelists. The conference officially opens with a dance at Beth Tzedec on the evening of June 9.

The AJSC represents 18 senior clubs with a total membership of 3,000. Number of delegates expected to attend the conference is estimated at 250.

Chava Alberstein, Israeli singing star, after talking about Israeli life to a group of Israel Bonds leaders, sings a few songs. Others from left are Mrs. Michael Glazer, Mrs. Sol Goldstein, Mrs. Gerald Morton and Mrs. Morris Perlis. (Hausman)

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Gun smuggling in pre-Israel days topic at youth council program

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Max Brown's address at a recent program of the Toronto Jewish Youth Council sounded like a mysterious spy story in real life. Brown told in fascinating detail how he smuggled arms into Israel before the establishment of the state — the secret gun manufacturing plant in downtown Toronto, clandestine operations across the border...

The participants at the event, held at BBYO House, then broke up into four workshops.

All those present at the workshop on the occupied territories were confronted with the question of whether or not territorial concessions would bring a lasting peace. Representing two opposing viewpoints were Norman Branitsky of Betar and Danny Zweig of Hashomer Hatzair.

Lenny Fritsch, shaliach to Friends of Pioneering Israel, led another workshop on Arab propaganda. According to Fritsch, "never before in civilized history has a country been asked to eliminate itself to satisfy another country's complaints, yet that is what the Arabs are asking of Israel.

"Why should we have to defend Israel's right to exist when a Frenchman, an Italian or a Canadian would never even dream of putting himself in this position? Certainly the solution cannot be in the elimination of a legitimate state."

Joshua Bar-El, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre, explored the question of whether aliyah is really the answer. He admitted that "aliyah is not the only solution, but it is the finest solution... even though it is not for everyone."

A student of international politics at U of T, Joel Sokolsky, led the fourth workshop, on the attitudes of the big powers to the Middle East situation. He discussed the relations between Arabs, Israelis, Americans and Russians, and their relationships to the rest of the world.

The program, attended by over 75 high school-age youth, was chaired by Tammy Genesove of Young Judaea. Steve Taylor, youth director of Congress, later assessed the evening as having been an excellent opportunity for youth groups to communicate and work together, and for unaffiliated youth to get together for a worthwhile program to discuss matters of concern in the world.

* * * *

For centuries it has been traditional for Jews to spend the entire first night of Shavuoth studying Torah, to make up for ancestors who, according to legend, slept soundly the night before receiving the Torah and had to be awakened by G—d.

"Tikun Leil Shavuot," as this custom is called, was held at many synagogues throughout Metro, this Shavuot as well. The one group that, again this year, succeeded in drawing to "Tikun" many Jews, young and old, observant and non-observant, from all sectors of the community, is the Lubavitch Youth Organization.

The annual Shavuoth Torah Learnathon began at Lubavitch late on the first night of the holiday, and, at dawn the next morning, after lively rounds of discussion on Talmud, Chassidism and the study of Torah, those who had stayed all night held an "early-bird minyan."

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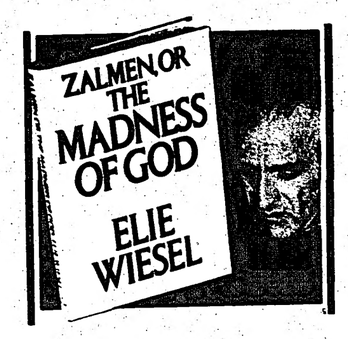

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Some of the outfits that will be modelled at this Sunday's Akim fashion show are previewed for The Canadian Jewish News. Akim — the Israeli spokesman for the retarded — will hold the show during their annual tea from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchman. Funds go to build residences and sheltered workshops in Israel. From left are Pauline Buchmann, Sherry Blitzer and Ariela Rohringer. (El-Baz photo)

Liona Boyd's talents mesh well with composer Robert Feuerstein's

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The success of Liona Boyd, the new young classical guitar sensation of not only Toronto (where she recently had a sold-out concert and will appear again during the International Women's Year festival in early June) but also New York, where her Carnegie Hall debut drew critically favorable notices, has largely occurred thanks to her premiere of three extremely interesting original compositions by Robert Feuerstein.

A subtle and totally new blend of baroque and modern styles, it was Feuerstein's **Rest and Movements, Dance,** and **Forces** which have made Liona's concerts particularly stand out as being something special. And, at a relatively young age, Robert Feuerstein still has, as both a composer and as a classical guitarist in his own right, most of his professional career to look forward to.

Born in Oradea (in the Transylvania district of northwest Rumania), Robert started studying guitar by himself. After moving to Israel, he started to study classical guitar, learning from Menashe Bakish at Tel Aviv University. Soon, he was performing in many places across Israel, from the Tzavta Theatre in Tel Aviv, to some kibbutzim, to Eilat.

When he came to Toronto in 1973, Robert immediately contacted this city's foremost guitar teacher, Elie Kassner, who taught him the Segovia technique. It was through Kassner (whom Robert still studies with) that he met Liona Boyd, one of Kassner's long-term students. But Robert would not let himself stay exclusively under the influence of one teacher. So, in the summer of 1974, he attended an international guitar instructional seminar at Mount Orford (in the Quebec Eastern Townships) where he studied with Alexander Lagoya, John Mills (Britain's foremost classical guitarist) and the world-famous husband-wife duo of Henri Dorigny and Ako Ito.

He does hope to perform in concert appearances in the future, and undoubtedly will. Right now, Robert Feuerstein is intensely studying classical guitar in thorough preparation for that time. There is no doubt that he will ultimately emerge as one of the major classical guitar performers and composers of the coming generation. You can soon hear his three original pieces on Liona Boyd's second album, soon to be released on Boots records. And, do try to hear Liona perform them live at the St. Lawrence Centre sometime in early June.

Robert's wife Sarah, also from Oradea, is an extremely talented pianist who accompanied the Bat-Dor dance troupe while she was in Israel. She and Robert also performed as a duo over there.

Right now, she is teaching an experimental class in music theory at Music Media School in Pickering. In the summer of 1974, Sarah did research in ethnomusicology for the National Museum in Ottawa, examining the musical heritage of Rumanians living in Canada. She accompanied a Lazar Weiner piece performed live at Holy Blossom on April 11.

Sarah and Robert Feuerstein, in other words, are a richly gifted musical couple whom we should be very fortunate to have here in Toronto.

Autobiographical film of Drach 'like getting wonderful present'

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

You wait for a film as good as **Les Violons Du Bal,** now at Cinecity, and when it comes it's like getting a present. The film is wonderful.

This autobiographical work, written and directed by Michel Drach, is a film within a film. Drach shows us a film maker (Drach) who is trying to sell his idea — what it was like to be Jewish, and nine years old growing up in German occupied France — to produce. They are hesitant about giving him the money for the project, saying it wouldn't sell because there is no sex, and nobody dies in the film. Also, they said, he needs a star to attract audiences. So, Drach replaces himself with Jean-Louis Trintignant. He gets the money and makes the film.

On one level we see his frustration in trying to sell his film as honestly as possible, with no compromise. On another level we see life in war-torn France, from the eyes of a nine-year-old boy. It is this part that dominates the work.

Everything is idyllic to the nine-year-old Michel. He has a wonderful homelife with his mother, grandmother, and older brother and sister. There is much love here; he is either kissing them or vice versa. He sees joy in everything. He finds out that he is Jewish but soon realizes that his cause for celebration is not shared by some of his school chums. Perhaps this is his first taste of man's cruelty.

It becomes more and more dangerous to be Jewish and the family tries to find safety where it can; under assumed names, in different places. Finally, after a harrowing run for their lives Michel and his mother reach Switzerland, and safety. The rest of the family will follow.

The technique of doing a film within a film, especially when two time periods are involved, could be confusing, but Drach simplifies matters by shooting the present day scenes in black and white, and the flashbacks in color. Of course in color; don't all children see everything in wonderful color!

Simplicity is the key to Drach's work. The music of Jean Manuel De Scarano and Jacques Monty never intrudes on the film, but enhances it. Drach never uses cheap tactics to elicit feelings from us. When he shows Michel and his mother frantically running from a German patrol only to find a barbed wire fence in front of them, Drach knows that nothing works better in getting the full reaction to such a scene than silence; no fancy, suspense music is necessary, just silence.

Simplicity works in the casting as well. The mother and young boy of the film are Drach's real life wife and son. Marie-Josee Nat plays Michel's mother with great warmth and gentleness. David Drach plays the nine-year-old Michel. There are probably scores of ways of describing this boy but angelic is the best. He is charming but not precocious, no wonder he is always being killed. Jean Trintignant is very anguished and frustated but never beaten as Michel the man. Nathalie Roussel as the sister, Christian Rist is the brother and Gabrielle Doulcet as the grand-mother are also perfect.

Its a lovely film full of warmth, and love and caring. It's nice to know those things are still around. See the film.

Study done on cannibalism is 'well-researched work'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Flesh & Blood,
By Reay Tannahill,

Civilized society recoils from cannibalism; the very idea inspires horror and loathing. Yet, in all probability, most peoples and races passed through a cannibalistic stage. Anthropologists assert that man-eating was once as natural as the consumption of animal flesh in our time.

Even today — as evidenced by the tragic events surrounding recent air-crashes in the Andes, the Arctic and the siege of Leningrad during World War II — starvation can drive man to transgress what is normally a terrifying taboo.

The Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics lists a surprising variety of reasons for cannibalism through the ages. In addition to extreme hunger and revenge, men eat their fellows in order to acquire their desirable qualities, or for magical, religious and political reasons.

Reay Tannahill, in this first general book ever published in English on the subject, has drawn her well-researched material from many sources.

Some of the incidents recounted are gruesome. The Countess de Bathory, for example, regarded the blood of virgins as the elixir of life. In the 17th century a barbaric chieftain drank a potion that was supposed to contain the essence of 6000 human hearts in his quest to become a Buddhist world conqueror.

The author maintains that it was the Jewish concept of life after death that developed around the second century B.C., and the belief that the dead would rise on Judgment Day, that marked the end of cannibalism. Although murder is almost universally forbidden "it is fundamentally only Jews and Christians who are dedicated to the proposition that eating the dead is worse than murder."

Not content with the facts of history and the experiences and memoirs of missionaries and anthropologists, the author also discusses the folklore of werewolves and vampires.

The problem is still with us in less settled parts of the world. "The Indians of Brazil now and then eat one of the envoys of their destruction, a government agent. And in Canada's forested northland, some Cree and Ojibwa Indians suffer from a bizarre mental disorder...an acute anxiety state marked first by melancholy, then by a distaste for ordinary food, and finally by an obsessive desire for human flesh that ends in homicidal cannibalism."

Flesh and Blood is popular in style, contains well chosen illustrations and an extensive bibliography. It is not as grisly as it sounds, but definitely should not be read (except for those on a diet) before meals.

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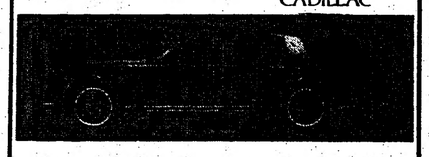
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'There is no where else they would rather be'

Heavy taxation hasn't dampered Israeli spirits

By RALPH HYMAN
CJN Editor

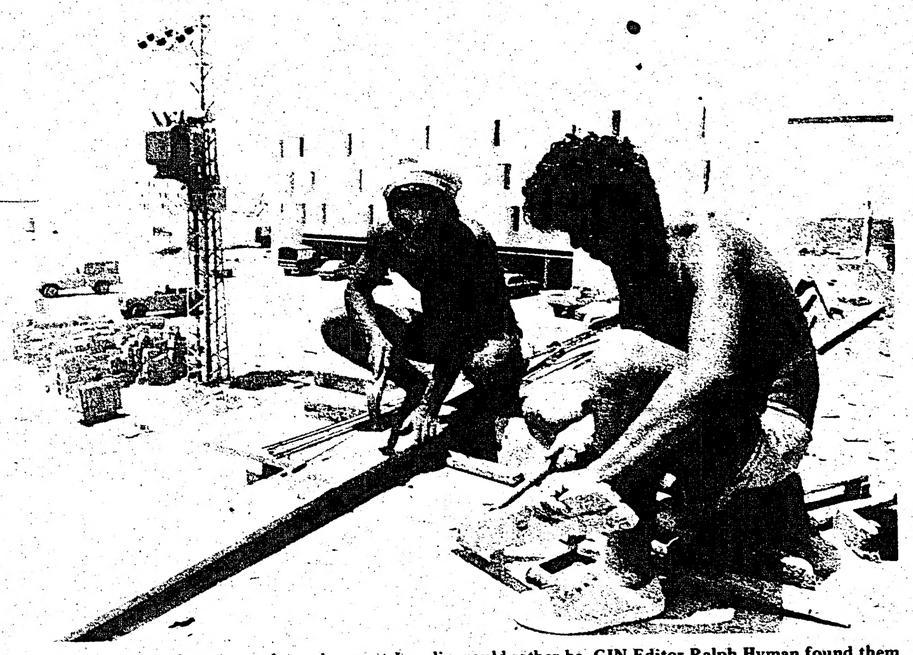
TEL AVIV —
The Israelis are the most heavily taxed people in the world. Inflation has done its work with them as it has with the citizens of other countries. Hostile neighbors are on their borders, tight security is an around-the-clock business, and all in all, the Israelis have a pretty rough time.

A depressed people, yes? No. Far from it. The average Israeli, whether he be sabra or a member of the vast army of the Ingathering, is a tough-minded individual who has rubbed shoulders with adversity for so long that trouble in all its forms has become commonplace. He is a realist who would like to believe that the meek may inherit the earth, but knows better. He is a citizen soldier who is aware that at any moment of the day or night he may get the summons to report for duty. It has happened five times in little more than a quarter of a century. It may happen again.

But the Israelis I talked to on my recent visit made it quite clear that with all their troubles and difficulties — and they weren't backward in talking about them — there's no other place where they would rather be. They have an enormous pride in their country's accomplishments and a fierce determination to resist aggression.

To the casual visitor, the tempo of life here seems quite normal. In this city, for example, there is little outward sign of the tensions one might expect to find in a nation that has survived crisis after crisis and still faces an uncertain future.

The streets are crowded with cars, and the shops appear to be doing brisk business, though one manager of a dress shop complained to me that he had more browsers than buyers. Soldiers with rifles slung over their shoulders are reminders that this is a fortress nation and that all its people, save the elderly, the infirm and the very young, man the battlements.



Despite everything there is nowhere else most Israelis would rather be. CJN Editor Ralph Hyman found them to be "tough-minded, realists." Here, building is underway in Ophira for new settlers. (IPPA photograph)

We picked up a young soldier on the road to Tiberias and gave him a lift to a point not far from where he was to rejoin his unit. He told us he was a recent graduate of the law school at the Hebrew University. In excellent English, he asked me questions about Canada, its Jewish communities, what the cities were like, what Canadians thought about Israel. He had never travelled outside Israel and he hoped one day to see something of the world.

"It is an expensive business for us to travel," he said. "Some day when things are better it may be possible to go abroad for less money."

When we dropped him later, I saw him join a group of soldiers about to board a bus for the last leg of their journey. This is a familiar scene in Israel; young men embarking on their annual military service to the disruption of civilian life.

If there is pessimism over what may lie ahead for this embattled little nation, it is well concealed. One Israeli in his early 40s, told me: "We belong to a people with a long history of adversity. We came from Russia and Poland to escape persecution and many of us who came here are survivors of Hitler. We are not running anymore."

The sharp drop in the volume of tourists coming to Israel has had the inevitable domino effect. Fewer tourists means more empty seats in El Al planes, less work for porters and cab drivers at Ben Gurion Airport, fewer customers in shops and restaurants and a jump in the vacancy rate at hotels. When tourism is in the doldrums, it has an adverse effect on many facets of the Israeli economy. I was told that a campaign is now underway to boost travel from North America and Europe and that it is being aimed at Christians as well as Jews.

The drop in tourist volume is not peculiar to Israel alone. It is a world-wide condition, due in part to the unsettled state of national economies. Switzerland, Spain, Yugoslavia, Austria and Greece also are experiencing a sharp decline in holiday visitors.

Is it safe for a visitor to come to Israel, in view of terrorist attacks and the possibility of another outbreak of war? Predictions are risky things to make and no one can say what tomorrow may bring. Tourism minister Moshe Kol said to me, "it is safer to be in Israel than in many cities of the world. How many visitors have been victims of terrorists? Visitors to Israel have more to fear from traffic hazards than they have from terrorists."

June is busting out all over Miami Beach with various activities

MIAMI BEACH —
June is bustin' out all over Miami Beach with a potpourri of activities ranging from an All-American Glamor Kitty Contest at the Fontainebleau Hotel to boxing and wrestling matches at the Miami Beach Convention Centre.

The prettiest feline in America will be chosen during the 10th annual All-American Glamor Kitty Contest, June 22-28, at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Featured are a catty fashion show, an athletic event in a maze and a gala coronation ceremony complete with crown and cape.

Entertainment at the Dade County Auditorium begins with Luis Sandrini, comedian from Spain, June 1; dance recitals, June 5-8 and June 20; Spanish musical, June 21; ballet recitals, June 22 and 27; and Nati Mistral, singer-actress-dancer June 28-29.

Sports lovers may place their horse racing bets at Calder Race Course from now through Nov. 12 and dog racing wagers at the Biscayne Kennel Club through July 2.

The Eastern Division champion Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League, play in the Orange Bowl June 6 against Tampa; June 13, Haiti; June 20, Washington; and June 27, Baltimore.

For theatre-goers there's **Born Yesterday,** June 1, with the Players Theatre at the Museum of Science; University of Miami's Ring Theatre presents **6 RMS RIV UV,** June 4-8, June 11-14, and **Butterflies Are Free,** June 18-22, June 25-28.

The June play at the North Miami Playhouse is **The Dybbuk,** the exorcism classic; while **Take My Wife** runs in June at the Marco Polo Hotel and **Harvey** at the Miami-Dade Community College South Campus, June 4-8.

Special events listed on the June 1 calendar begin with the Miami International Folk Festival, exhibits of cultures, costumes, and cooking from many ethnic groups, Bayfront Park; Hibiscus Society Show, June 1, North Miami Armory; fourth annual Miami Foreign and Custom Auto and Cycle Exposition, June 5-8, Dinner Key Auditorium; Marine Council Sea Circus and Water Safety Show, June 7, Miami Marine Stadium; 53rd All Breed Dog Show, June 15, Dinner Key Auditorium.

Concerts are offered June 6, music recital, Florida International University; Coral Gables Youth Centre, June 8; and Florida International University Symphony Orchestra, FIU, June 10.

Spectator sporting events include Miami Rowing Club Regatta, June 14-15; Florida Inboard Racing Club Regatta, June 22.

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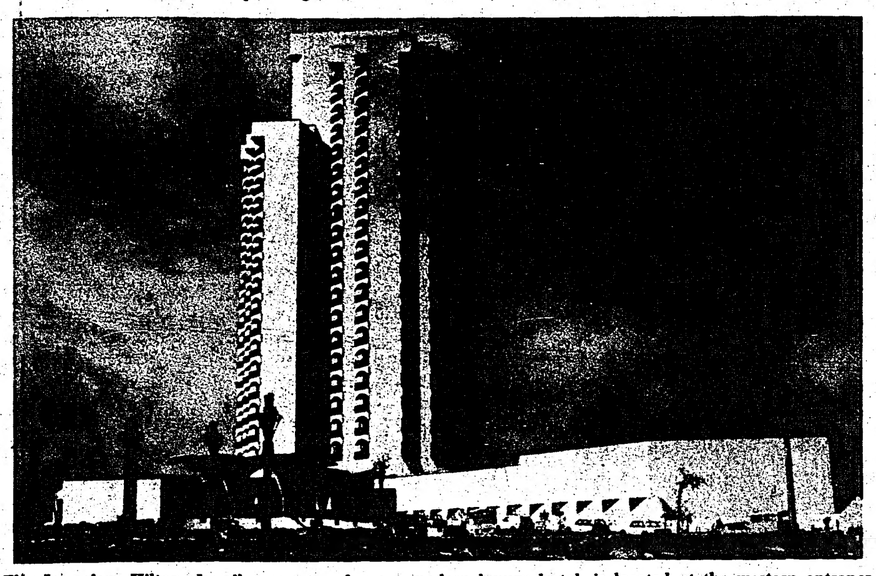
Jerusalem Hilton was built to complement city's landscape

JERUSALEM — The new Jerusalem Hilton was designed by the firm of Rechter-Zarchy Architects, Peri Engineers. While Yaacov Rechter takes the credit for the actual concept of the building coming from his offices, he is very conscientious to cite the contribution made to the thinking and planning by the late Emmanuel Gran, Hilton International's director of architecture.

Rechter says the first important problem faced in planning the Jerusalem Hilton was its effect on the landscape in Jerusalem. What they were concerned with was the massing of the structure in relation to the landscape and the city as a whole. Together with this, the planners had to take into account Hilton International's economic thinking behind the hotel — that is the size of public areas and how many guest rooms.

The actual plot was a rather small area — on a hill. There was also one other given factor, the imposing structure of Binyanei Ha'ooma.



The Jerusalem Hilton, Israel's newest and most modern luxury hotel, is located at the western entrance to Jerusalem. Site itself, known in Hebrew as Giv'at Ram, tells a fascinating story of Jewish history.

Something had to be designed that would complement it. Binyanei Ha'ooma is a low, but massive building, another low structure would not have blended in with the landscape.

The solution was to have something in sharp contrast, a vertical/horizontal composition. The main effort was to accentuate verticality of the building and give it a real image of towers. Located on top of the highest hill in the city, it should become one of "the" towers of Jerusalem.

Ideally, the building would be a very slim and tall tower. Unfortunately rooms had to be put into the architect's dream.

For operational reasons, the typical floor should have been at least 24 rooms. Such a floor was split up into three towers, but so shaped that it appears as one. Practically they have a certain definition of their own, and that is why they do not end on the same level. Two towers end at the 21st floor, one on the 19th, whereas the elevator shaft tops them all.

The exterior is based on two main ideas. First of all the contours of the towers are broken in such a way so as to again accentuate the verticality. Thus the architects sought a morphological language of forms based on modern technology which doesn't make false romantic compromises, yet would suggest forms relating to Jerusalem.

The planning of the public areas is based on the effort to create spaces which have a very individual character of their own. They are not just schematically out off in space. The horizontal base achieves a harmonious balance with the vertical tower above.

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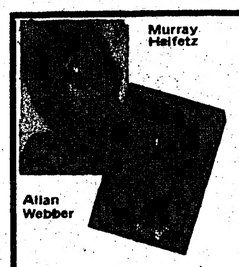

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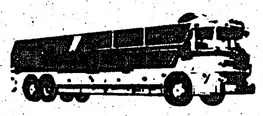
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Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
is honoured to announce that
Hagaon Harav Aaron Soloveichik
the Rosh Ha'Yeshiva
of Yeshivat Brisk, Chicago,
will be the guest speaker at a Siyum HaSefer ceremony
accompanying the presentation of a Sefer Torah to the
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue (3600 Bathurst Street)
by Mrs. Goldie Lepofsky and her children
Herb and Toby Lepofsky, Ruth and Marty Silberling
in memory of the late beloved
JACK LEPOFSKY (olov ha'sholom)
Sunday, June 1, 1975 (22 Sivan 5735)
at 10:00 a.m.
The entire community is cordially invited to participate in the Siyum Ha'Sefer and to inscribe letters in the Torah in honour of a loved one or in memory of the departed.
Those who inscribe a letter are invited to a buffet luncheon in the Synagogue following the dedication ceremonies.
The contributions made by participants will make possible the establishment of the Jack Lepofsky Memorial Youth Fund, which will support the youth programs held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. These programs, sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, advance Torah learning and observance among the young Jews of our community.
All Jewish teenagers are welcome to participate: please telephone Moishe Kempinsky at 783–8866 or the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue office, 787–1631 for details.

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Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Day Care Service raised $557 for the United Jewish Appeal as a result of the Walkathon Sunday. From left are Lorne Miller, Home assistant administrator; Mrs. Pauline Chudnovsky, 74, Reuben Goldstein, 76; Mrs. Betty Mazerkoff, 66; Mrs. Lillian Sugar, 73; volunteer David Ross, Mrs. Thelma Cohen, 74; group worker Ray Hughes; Mrs. Annie Smelovitch, 85; Mrs. Sophie Mandel, a volunteer; Abba Vail, 76; Mrs. Bluma Cogan, 84, and Mrs. Sophie Osher, 81.

5,000 in UJA walkathon

Cont'd from Page 1

Bialkik teacher Stephanie Kogan pushed her three-month-old son Avi in a carriage. "It makes me feel wonderful to see all the kids supporting Israel," she remarked. A number of Bialik students, wearing yellow sweat shirts, said "hi" to their teacher.

Shirley Rubenzahl, one of the about 200 volunteer, said she'd like to see more older kids in the walk. "If they don't want to march, they should have something else to do to channel their support for Israel. The walk just doesn't attract them any more." She suggested a bike-a-thon or a garbage clean-up.

Later on, at the Beersheba checkpoint (Forest Hills Memorial Park on Chaplin Crescent), B'nai B'rith volunteers gave out soft drinks and fruit to the thousands of weary walkers before they set out for the finishing point of Jerusalem at Temple Sinai.

The Lubavitch Youth-mobile was parked beside the checkpoint, its loud-speakers blaring out Jewish melodies. Members of the Lubavitch sold food at cost and urged youngsters to lay tefillin.

A group of A.Y. Jackson High School students tried to explain to **The CJN** why there weren't many older teenagers taking part.

Howard Elliot Skopitz, 17, said there was much apathy among older teenagers, and a lack of publicity from the UJA about the walk.

Darlene Haber, 16, pointed out that despite half the students at her school being Jewish, there were no walkathon forms available there.

Steve and Wendy Stein, brother and sister, said there didn't seem to be as much spirit as in the past. Also, there should be some sort of organized beginning as in other years, they added.

For the most part, the kids taking part in the walkathon knew why they were there.

Faithe Bongard, 12, understood the walkathon was a fund-raising event. "I'm here to raise money so that all the poor children won't be poor." Sheryl Stein, 12, said, "I want to raise money for guns and ammunition for Israel and to give money for all the Jewish people."

Robert Summerfield, 11, had just stopped to rest his weary legs on Spadina Avenue, watching William Segal direct traffic on the corner of Beverley and Baldwin. "I think I can help," he said hesitantly. Then he brightened up. "Little bricks make up a house." His remark went over well with his friends.

Michael Bloom, four years old, didn't exactly know why he was walking, but Beth Edson, 11, said she hoped "to help the Jewish people." Jackie Keshen, 12, offered the thought that Israel needed more schools and armaments, while Ira Grossman, nine, said he wanted to raise money for Toronto and Israel.

On Baldwin, a mother wheeled a baby carriage with a UJA sticker affixed to the hood. And on Henry Street, the children watched congregants file out of a Russian Orthodox church, a reflection of the way in which this formerly all-Jewish neighborhood has changed.

Gilad Arie, 13, an Israeli youth who has lived in Toronto for the last year, was dismayed at seeing the dilapidated sight of the old Ostrovitzer Synagogue, one of five synagogues found in the Spadina region. The synagogue, near a Chinese laundry, was boarded up, fading posters on the wall. On the stairs, sat a dispirited wino, shoulders hunched over, head between his thighs.

From Oakville's Beth El Congregation came Lionel and Helen Koven and children Melanie, 16, Jonathan, 11, and Paul, 8. They raised about $100. The five-member family completed the marcher.

Church takes a stand on baptismal certificates

Cont'd from Page 1

brotherhood were the Dutch Roman Catholic bishops who advised their priests accordingly.

The Dutch decision, according to Honey, was "taken on the basis that requirement of a baptismal certificate would be discriminatory against Jews."

Honey told **The Canadian Jewish News** that Plaut's report was referred to the Council's committee on international affairs. Finding itself in accord with the Dutch group, the committee passed the matter on to the Council's general board who made final recommendation.

Each of the member churches is fully autonomous, Honey emphasized. "All we can do is recommend, what they do afterwards is up to them."

Acknowledging the Jewish community's appreciation for the action, Honey added "we hope it will work."

"We certainly welcome the step taken by the Council because it is in line with the best Canadian democratic practices," stated Rabbi Allan Langner, chairman of the National Religious Department of Canadian Jewish Congress, and leader of Temple Beth-El in Montreal.

Langner praised those Canadians who refuse to submit to blackmail and discrimination against fellow Canadians because of the Arab boycott.

"The Council has set a sterling example," he continued.

It is believed that the matter is under consideration by other church groups, sources revealed.

Eleven churches are included in the Council and among them are Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, and Orthodox federations.

Kollek outlines some problems Jerusalem faces

Cont'd from Page 1

of research "produced a wealth of beauty," Kollek recounted. And in the eyes of many Israelis including fashion designers and jewelers, "suddenly, the Moroccans had an identity."

The Jerusalem Foundation, another cause Kollek is promoting, raises funds for specific projects for which government money is short. One is a park entirely surrounding and protecting the Old City. Carved out of land presently used for building, it involves expensive downzoning and expropriation.

In a private conversation, Kollek bluntly described the reaction to expropriations. "We expropriate more from Jews than Arabs. The difference is that the Jews call me a bastard and the Arabs call me a Zionist bastard."

His view of Jewish-Arab relations is simultaneously unsentimental and sensitive. He told **The CJN**: "We have achieved a situation where we are living together with very little violence."

He attributes this to self-interest: Jews want to prove they can run the city well and Arabs stay because they must in order to preserve the Arab presence.

He scoffed at the idea of international control as a dated letter. But within the context of Jerusalem's future as Israel's capital, he said, "we will have to find a great many ways to satisfy the Arabs. You can't continue to have a paternalistic government, even if it is good government."

However, he did not specify what these ways might be, pointing out that their nature depends heavily on the final location of the frontier.

He would not speculate on just where that line might be. "I have a very clear understanding with the Foreign Office. They take care of international affairs; I take care of garbage pick-up."

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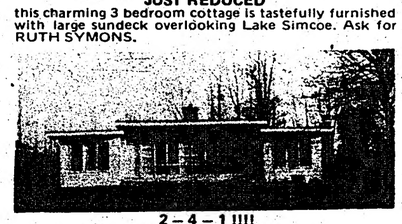
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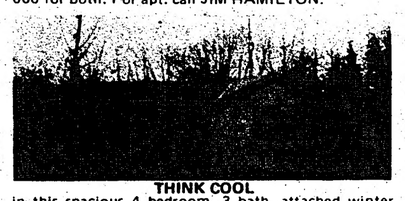
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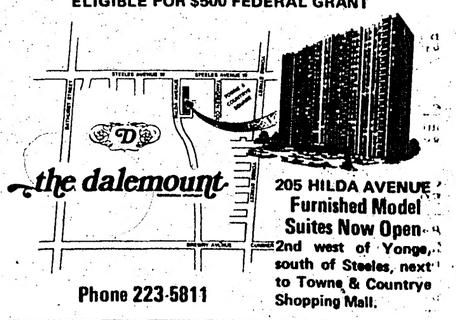
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Forest Hills Condominium, $72,900. Elegant 3 bedroom, ultra modern kitchen, appliances, broadloom, drapes, two 4 piece baths, central air, beautifully decorated, immediate possession. Also 2 bedroom with laundry room off kitchen. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 30

Miami, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, ground level, pool, dock, water frontage, 364-5259, 782-9808. R

Miami Beach, Ocean Front and 4th St. Like new furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 9th floor, 7¼% mortgage. Sacrifice, 366-6433. 30

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, 2 bedroom modern cottage on large lot. 869-1571 Mr. Romberg. Call 449-0737 before 10 a.m. J6

Cottage or rooms for rent, Jackson's Point, minutes from beach, reasonable prices, 782-4261. 30

Jackson's Point - 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, close to beach, season only. Mrs. Levine, 223-8479 or 633-3838. 30

Lake Huron, 4 bedroom cottage located on beautiful safe sandy beach, $175 weekly, available for August, 782-2234 evenings. J13

Magnificent Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bathrooms, etc., on Kempenfelt Bay, close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. J6

Modern furnished cottages for rent in Pontypool, top of hill, 636-5302. J13

Muskoka - near Gravenhurst. Modern 3 bedroom waterfront cottage, sandy beach, available month of July, 782-6801. 30

Wasaga Beach, attractive 3 bedroom cottage, river front, all conveniences, available month of July, 782-6692. J13

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Hall's Lake
Charming winterized 2 bedroom furnished home - cottage, lake access in Haliburton, best vacation land, ideal for sports and retirement. A bargain for $17,900. Call Mrs. Sass, 444-8481. H. Keith Ltd. Realtor. 30

COTTAGE WANTED

Georgian Bay, comfortable, equipped 4 bedroom home for Jewish lawyer and family, season or month, 225-9474. 30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Accurate typing done at home. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 491-6760. R

Bookkeeper full set trial balance, Yonge - Eglinton area. Steady position, 488-1960. 30

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

HELP WANTED

A woman companion for elderly couple, German or Hungarian speaking, to help out 4 or 5 days a week, 923-3331. 30

Bookkeeper for 3 days per week, 4 hours per day, at your convenience, occasional shorthand and typing desirable, 782-0415. 30

Couple, or male nurse to assist family with elderly gentleman, location: Kitchener, 447-2024. 30

Housekeeper, live-in, light duties for young Jewish widower, no children. Bathurst Manor area, 782-8125 after 5 p.m. 30

Housekeeper to care for elderly diabetic Orthodox lady, live-in, salary, nursing experience preferred, 223-2382. 30

Mature experienced sales person for ladies wear store, full-time, 363-6444. 30

Mother's Summer Helper, live-in, baby-sitting and light housekeeping, $22 per week, 881-3849. 30

Mothers Summer Helpers, many live in helpers available, reasonable, 226-5050. 30

Shamus and Baal Koreh for Kiver Congregation required. For information please call Mr. David Wolgelrnter. Secretary, 782-6429. J6

HOUSE FOR RENT

Jerusalem, house, 8 rooms, 633-3597. No shabbos calls. 30

HOUSE FOR SALE

Ava Rd.
Centre Hall Georgian
$139,000. Sophisticated house in a "small town" neighborhood close to downtown. Main floor living, dining, and family rooms, fantastic for entertaining, 3 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, pine panelled recreation room. Beautifully landscaped lot with secluded patio. Private, 782-4891. 30

Bathurst - Finch, private resale, new semi detached townhouse, finished family room, 4 appliances, 2 baths, excellent 9¾% mortgage, total reasonable price $56,900 with payment of your choice. To see this beauty, phone 444-0129. J6

Bathurst & Lawrence, open house Sunday 2-4 p.m., 668 Bedford Park Ave. Asking $63,900 for this 1½ storey, 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent mortgage financing. Low down payment. Contact Norma Schiavo, 223-9943, 881-2675. Andrew Morrison Ltd. Realtor. 30

Bathurst - Lawrence, $69,000. Nice solid brick 6 room bungalow, finished basement, broadloom, range & other extras, attached garage, 9½% financing. Call Peter Upitis, 487-3361. Peters Wiles Co. Ltd. Realtor. 30

Bathurst - Palm Drive, Beautiful custom backsplit, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, completely finished basement, walking distance to synagogue, must see to appreciate, $125,000. 636-0922. 30

Bathurst - Patricia, luxury townhouse, 2-3 bedrooms, finished family room, broadloom, Hollywood kitchen, adjacent to Bnai Torah and Hebrew school, excellent financing. Owner has bought firm, Ethel. Goldman, 292-2233. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 30

ADELMAN

Bathurst - Steeles
Exquisit, spacious 4 bedroom side-split, all on one level, panelled family room with fireplace, recreation with with wet bar, central air conditioning, all appliances, and many other extras, 2 car garage - a choice, well located property, $159,000. Call Joe Sternberg, 752-1481 or nights 636-0042. No Sabbath calls please.
Harvey Adelman Ltd. Realtor. 30

Bathurst - Steeles
$64,900, 47 Tanjoe, solid brick, 3 bedrooms, broadloomed, den, rec. room, 2 baths, close to TTC, schools, plaza. Mrs. Rosen, 223-6800. N.S. Smith Realtor. 30

Bathurst - Wilson
Finished basement, $15,000 down. Solid brick 3 bedroom detached bungalow, attached garage, 2 washrooms, 2 kitchens, broadloom, beautifully decorated throughout, central air conditioning, appliances. Barney Daiter, 661-3641. Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 30

Bayview - Cummer, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built home, large living - dining, family rooms, fireplace, main floor laundry, walk-out kitchen, completely finished basement with rec. room, wet bar, dance & music room, fully decorated, many extras, $146,900. 226-0069 or 493-7172. 30

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bayview Executive, asking $149,000. This Georgian style 4 bedroom home north of Steeles features inground heated swimming pool, double garage, separate dining room, 3 washrooms and a large lot. Elegant living for a large executive family. Call now — Mr. Ray Grundy, 751-4212 or 757-1876. Canada Trust Realtor. 30

Bayview - Steeles, $71,900, 4 bedroom semi, near new Orthodox synagogue, finished basement, central air, broadloom, garage, excellent financing, 223-4774. 30

Bridle Path
$295,000. A 60' pool and carousel change house enhance a natures wonderland on a 535' deep ravine lot. The 40' Florida room, with stone barbeque becomes a focus for living as the seasons change in your private park. 4 bedrooms, private only. 445-3317. No agents. 30

Bridle Path - Luxury
$425,000. Beautiful colonial home on 1 acre, professionally landscaped grounds, many mature trees: indoor pool, large gracious rooms, walnut panelled den, open fireplace, 5 well-appointed bedrooms, master ensuite; billiard room, family room and servants quarters, gourmet kitchen - breakfast room, air conditioned, humidifier, burglar alarm, etc. Thelma Craig, 921-8536. Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor. 30

Elegant Spanish Mansion
Location - Prue Avenue
Walking Distance to
Shaarei Shomayim
Situated among homes in the $300,000 range, luxurious 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, sauna. Exceptional quality imported Italian marble floors, hand carved oak circular staircase, expensive carpeting and wall coverings throughout. Unique rec. room with wet bar, copper fireplace, walk-out to patio, separate games room. This magnificent house was architect designed and was built to live and entertain graciously. Would cost over $400,000 to replace it today. Asking $245,000. For appointment call Mrs. Feher or Mrs. Vago, 226-1262. Brethour Realty Services Ltd. Realtor. 30

KEITH REALTOR

Forest Wood - Glencairn, large 3 bedroom bungalow, master ensuite, modern kitchen, 4 finished rooms in basement plus full bath, central air, 40 X 18 inground heated pool. Call Paul Mandrish, 487-3333.

* * * *

Tradesman's Special
Solid 5 room detached bungalow on extra large lot with loads of parking, double garage plus finished basement. Wilmington - Overbrook, $69,500. 30

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Forest Hill - 5 Plex, Luxury building consisting of two 3 bedroom, two 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom apartments, large rooms, private drive, 4 garages plus 4 car parking, 9½% open mortgage. Mrs. Feldman, 789-7351, 633-0368.

* * * *

Blue Forest Drive
The Only Street
In Bathurst Manor
$215,000. First offering on this custom built 8 years old, very contemporary design dream house perched high on a prestige street of beautiful homes! Cathedral entrance accented by skylight across entire second floor. Exciting gourmet kitchen, unique main floor study & powder room, huge living & dining rooms. Complete master suite has dressing room & ultra bath, 3 other bedrooms, extra bedroom & bath in finished basement. Walk-outs & Fireplaces everywhere! Artistic yet comfortable! Sheila Allen - Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * * *

Leslie-Cummer |Wycliffe Plaza area| 4 bedroom, 2 storey, large bright living room, family size dining room, well-appointed kitchen, panelled rec. room, large fenced lot. Priced to sell $73,900. Financing available. Call Don Tofflemire, 481-3443 or 691-3278 evenings.

* * * *

Lytton - Bathurst, bungalow, luxurious, near synagogues and schools, magnificent living room, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, large kitchen, bedroom & rec. room on lower, vendor will hold substantial mortgage. $132,500. Mildred Loebel, 481-3443 or 782-7315. 30

HOUSE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

4 beautiful acres on the Bridle Path. Buy all or half of this superb lot. Renovate existing French country house or build one or two new houses. Property includes coach-house and interesting nine room home. Huge panelled library, 3 fireplaces, good Florida room, 3 garages. Huge open mortgage at 8%. See this 4 acre park soon. Ann Wall, 921-1116 or 922-4686.

* * * *

36 ft. pool - 4 bedrooms - Bayview, $130,000. New exclusive, spacious bungalow on large corner lot. Unusually large kitchen, good family room, rec. room, double garage. Excellent family space. Ann Wall. 921-1116 or 922-4686. 30

Leslie - Steeles, 2,800 sq. ft. solid brick elegant home for gracious living and entertaining. Large double foyer with circular staircase, large formal living room and dining room, main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out to covered balcony, 4 master size bedrooms with 5 piece ensuite. Fully finished lower level with walk-out to garden. $139,900. Enjoy seeing this home with Ruth McDermid, 221-5515. Gibson Willoughby Limited Realtor. 30

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Open House
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
443 Glencairn Ave.
Bathurst - Glencairn
Vendor Has Bought
Any reasonable offer presented on this side-split bungalow, featuring 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus den with walk-out to tremendous pool size lot. Living room with open fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen. Super location near synagogues, schools and shopping. Call Babs Wineberg, 486-9466 or 782-8180. 30

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

Priced to Sell $135,000
Reduced vendor bought, must be sold, top location - Forest Hill Village. Centre hall, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor family room, open stairway to super rec. room, walking distance to synagogues and TTC. Make offer. Harry and Sally Gold, 487-4341.

* * * *

York Mills - Bayview
Completely updated executive ranch bungalow, new modern kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite. Super recreation room, maid's quarters, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, double garage. Terrific value, $134,500. Harry and Sally Gold. 487-4341.

* * * *

Granite Club Area
$187,500. Custom built by "Walter Little." Gracious living room 21 X 16, open fireplace, 5 bedrooms, master ensuite, den, open staircase to fabulous lower level, 2 walk-outs to garden. Magnificent rec. room, bar, fireplace, stained parquet floors. Circular drive, double automatic garage, sprinkler system, central air, gorgeous decor, terrific financing. Harry and Sally Gold, 487-4341. 30

Private Sale
Bathurst - St. Clements, Forest Hill, prestige area, walking distance to synagogues and schools, 4 bedrooms and family room professionally built, house is fully carpeted, and draped, 4 baths, parquet floors in living and dining room, all appliances, walk-out to beautiful garden. $135,000. No agents. 783-7179 or 789-7613. 30

Private Sale
Bathurst - Steeles, newly decorated 4 bedroom multi level semi with den and separate entrance, income basement, excellent condition, close to synagogues, schools, shopping and TTC. No Shabbos calls, no agents! 223-2455. 30

Private - Willowdale
Extra large, newly decorated, 2 storey, solid brick semi, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled den, central air, many extras, 223-4553. 30

Shalom Bayit. Barse St. & Old Orchard Grove, on quiet dead end street. Close to orthodox synagogues and shopping. Builder's luxury bungalow. Lot 50 X 150. 3 large bedrooms with den, 4 bathrooms and self contained basement apartment and rec. room complete with bar. Florida room which converts in seconds into a succoth. Modern built-ins in kitchen. Numerous other features. Private. $125,000. For further information, 633-7995. J6

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Realtor

St. Andrews Executive
York Mills - Bayview
Outstanding family house conveniently located to schools, shopping and public transportation. Master bedroom suite includes full bathroom and walk-in closet. Extra large principal rooms, new country kitchen with walk-out to garden, family room with door to patio. Professionally landscaped garden. Impeccably maintained. Central air, all the amenities. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

York Mills - Bayview
$225,000
A truly unique and elegant "Ucci built home" family room with country fieldstone fireplace. Free form circular staircase. Ultra modern kitchen with walk-in pantry and wet bar. Master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite, Roman bath and dressing room. On the same level there are 4 bedrooms plus study, lower level completely finished. You must see it! Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

York Mills - Bayview Ravine
Outstanding Tudor House
$285,000
This has to be one of the most gracious homes I have had the pleasure to list. It has always been admired from the outside and from the moment you walk in you feel spaciousness throughout. Loaded with charm. It is a true centre hall plan with a family room and library with open fireplaces. 3 walk-outs to cedar deck from main floor, 5 superb bedrooms upstairs with private maid's quarters and 2 staircases leading to main floor. Although a grand home designed for entertaining it is also a very functional home for today's life style. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Fifeshire - Bayview
Prestige Location
$157,500. Charming ranch bungalow on a gorgeous 93 X 193 ft. lot. Ideal for tennis court - pool. 3 bedrooms, gracious sunken living room with fireplace, new kitchen with all new appliances and adjoining summer room, completely finished lower level, air conditioning, for viewing call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Overbrook Ravine
Bathurst Manor
Conveniently located to all amenities. This attractive well built 2 storey home has all the desired features, powder room on main floor, lower level completely finished with walk-out to lovely garden overlooking ravine. Charming and in move-in condition. For more information call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Armour Heights
Bathurst - Wilson
Open House
Sunday June 1st
2-4 p.m.
25 Northmount Ave.
$119,500. You must inspect this great family home, beautifully decorated and maintained with separate living room, and dining room, family room and den on main floor. 4 bedrooms on second. Convenient to transportation, shopping and recreation facilities. Lower level completely finished. One of the best homes in this desireable area. This house is a pleasure to view. Call Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Bayview - Steeles - Pool
Magnificent 5 bedroom, 2 storey, custom-built home. Centre hall plan with exceptionally spacious halls and principal rooms. Family room with fieldstone country fireplace and walk-out to beautifully landscaped garden and pool. Carousel changing house. Lower level completely finished with games room, rec. room and maid's quarters. A special find at $169,900. Call Eileen Cohen, 223-8660 or 787-6161. 30

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

York Mills - Leslie
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home featuring large living and dining room, main floor family room, walk-out from basement to pool sized lot. To see this exclusive new listing call Joan Grant, 486-1400.

* * * *

Armour Blvd.
A delightfuly home for the young family, spotless, spacious centre hall, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge pool sized lot. A very desirable property, close to synagogue and shopping, where vendor will hold large first mortgage below current rates. To inspect call Joan Grant, 486-1400. 30

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bayview Village
Shopping centre 650 sq. ft. upstairs carpeted, subdivided into 4 offices. $6 per sq. ft. per annum net. Contact —
P. Allerston, 226-0404. 30

PERSONAL

Female companion to live-in, with senior citizen in good health, familiar with Royal York Hotel festivities, winter in Hawaii, 782-8117. 30

Gentleman, early 40's educated, sincere, well travelled, desires to meet attractive woman 28-40. No attachments. Object matrimony. Box 4304, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 30

Herman. Don't be such a stuffed shirt. You know I'm really teasing you when I tell you I'll be flirting at the charity dance next Thursday night, June 5th at the Constellation Hotel. Why do you think I bought that new blue dress? So you could find me in the crowd more easily of course! If I dance with someone else, it's only so I can search the dance floor to find **you.** I can hardly believe that there's just **one** week left until the **big** dance - just us and 1,400 other people! Remember to check the ad on page 8 for exact details. Well, see you Thursday. Love, Marsha. 30

Intelligent, selective Jewess, serious minded, sense of humour, seeks companionship, security, with compatible gentleman with car. Object matrimony. Write to Box 4301, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Single young man, 30 wishes to meet single Jewish girl, pursuing accounting and MBA. Write to Box 4303, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 30

Tall, pleasant lady, 43, not religious, wishes to meet intelligent, honest, tall man with good sense of humor. Object marriage. Write to Box 4295, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

Widowed lady, late 40's, seeks companion likes travel, good music, dining at finer places. Apply P.O. Box 81, Station 2, Toronto M5N 2Z3. 30

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Lonsdale House
2 Bedroom
Condominiums!
Only 3 Units Left
$74,000, on the second and third floors. $73,000, on the first. These suites are truly luxurious and quality finished throughout! Lonsdale House is a prestige low-rise building just west of Spadina Rd. 24 hours doorman, fabulous indoor roof-top pool with 2 outdoor sundecks, central air, indoor garage. Each unit has own self-contained laundry room plus 2 full 4 piece baths. All appliances included. Terms to suit. By appointment only with Sheila Allen - Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643. 30

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst Manor, furnished room, kitchen privileges, kosher home, parking, 638-2288. 30

Bathurst - Wilson, private washroom, kosher home, suitable for gentleman, 636-6717. 30

SERVICES

Amster Typing Services
Professional typing done at home. Call 783-1812. R

Anastasia
Custom dressmaker for ladies who are accustomed to fine things and in whom the feeling for quality is an integral part of their personality.
Please telephone
429-1650
For appointment. 30

Anek General Contractors
Complete renovations and additions for all trades, 535-4487. Metro licence B643. J6

Appliance repairs, expert work, stoves, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, 755-7900. R

Broadloom professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates, 755-7900, 752-1606. R

SERVICES

Bridal, Bar Mitzvah Invitations, clip this ad for a fine selection of our newly-arrived **Invitations.** Yarmulkas, place cards, prayer books, matches, social stationery and hand embossers available. Plan "early" for '75 **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. R

Boarding Pets
Boarding dogs and cats on private 10 acre farm, Montreal area. Limited capacity. $2 daily. Delivery service. Suggests reserve now for summer. Phone (514) 632-0819. R

Cameo Invitations. Generous discounts on elegant invitations for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Call. 922-9482. R

Carpenter fast and efficient, immediate attention given to small jobs, 225-3559. R

Carpentry all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

Corsets, Brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. West, 787-7754. 30

Custom drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 782-4025. R

Electrician & air conditioning contractor. All work guaranteed, free estimates, 630-6402. R

Electrician, all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. 30

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Excel Floors
Serving the readers of this paper for years. Expert sanding and staining of wood floors. Showroom facilities for exclusive and unique parquet floors, workmanship and materials guaranteed 669-2056, 241-8171. R

Excellent home cleaning services, apartments, homes and offices, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 651-0167, after 4 p.m. 651-2192. R

Excellent janitorial service, buildings, offices, stores, homes, specializing in cleaning new buildings. Write: Urban Building Maintenance, 1 Gertrude Place, Toronto, M4J 1R1 or contact Peter 690-3743. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Fur Repair, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Garden Maintenance And Landscaping
Patios, stone entrances, cedar deck, rock gardens, tree planting, railway tie walls, sodding from complete landscaping for new gardens and rebuilt ones. Free estimates, 221-6382. R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

General work and renovation, for all houses and business, 781-5403. R

Glad Electric
For fast efficient and reliable service call "the man from glad." Residential, commercial and industrial, 439-6041. Lic#E670. J6

Glass Replacement, 24 hour service, work guaranteed. All types of glass for home and office. Call 469-1337. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Handyman, Jack-of-all-trades, also painting decorating, 653-1734 or 463-6146. R

Handyman painting and decorating, very reasonable, free estimates, 691-9363, 463-6146. R

Handyman specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. R

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call 633-9617. R

Interior decorators, wall papering, hanging and painting. Free estimates, 536-4292. R

Jim's Window Cleaning. Store front, wood storms removed and aluminum windows. Free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

Ladies' coats and suits ready-to-wear and custom-made, high quality. Clark Davis Ltd., 119 Spadina Ave. 11th floor, 366-5964. R

SERVICES

Landscaping and gardening, sodding, planting trees and bushes, pruning, patio and stone work, 654-8179. R

Lashes and Nails
Straight from Las Vegas, first time in Canada! Hypo allergenic products, lashes in 27 colors, applied in clusters, natural looking, extremely beautiful. Be nice to yourself. Call Rose, 247-9042. 30

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Man with 3 ton truck available, city wide delivery, 638-3473. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates. Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 630-5222. R

Oceanic painting - decorating, exterior - interior, varnish, spray. Free estimates, 461-2304. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Painter, conscientious, 20 years experience, interior/exterior. Free estimates, 638-1162. J13

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painters, reasonable rates - call anytime, 755-0539. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime 247-0593. R

Painting and Paperhanging for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501. Res. 787-5026. R

Painting, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, 787-2572 after 6 p.m. R

Painting, paperhanging and plumbing. Mr. Brown, 633-5080 after 4 p.m. R

Paperhanging and Painting experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman 636-2263. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W. 366-2025. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Pianos should be tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 work guaranteed. R

Plasterer - $20 - $35 (average repairs) specializing in small jobs. Very reasonable, reliable, no mess, license #E811. W.H. Lewis, 694-6637. R

Plumber, industrial, residential, commercial, repairs, alterations. Call anytime 633-2530. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Private tutoring in mathematics, physics, drafting and other technical subjects by an experienced teacher, reasonable fees. Please phone after 6 p.m. 633-2222. 30

Renovations Unlimited
Custom building, additions, re-roofing, kitchens, bathrooms, saunas, rec. rooms, free estimate, 889-5508. R

Skilled carpenter and cabinetmaker, pay hourly or by estimates. 636-3974. J6

Swim instructor, teach at your pool or mine, preschoolers, elder non-swimmers also private skin and scuba diving instruction. Call after 6, 635-8567, Martin Grinstein. 30

Therapeutic, general massage by a registered masseuse, 423-7163 evenings. Females preferred. 30

Tourists Welcome! Exclusive luxury drive in Mercedes Benz to Niagara Falls, Ontario Farms and Toronto etc., small groups arranged, 698-1864 - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. J6

Tree Service, pruning and removal. All types lawn and gardening work. Reasonable, 828-6408. R

Unsightly hair removed - permanently. Safe, comfortable, certified Kree method. Reasonable rates, 967-0095. R

SERVICES

Wasser's TV Service, Ontario Government certified. A set on loan while yours is being repaired. Call 636-6667. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Finch, girl 21 has furnished 2 bedroom apartment, pool to share with young girl, $135 monthly. Available, September, 633-1903. 30

Bathurst - Sheppard, Woman or Couple, only strictly Orthodox, to share bungalow, 633-8127 after 6 p.m. 30

Bathurst - Wilson, girl wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment with another girl, 783-3088. 30

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument ot the beloved memory of the late **Jack Goldberg,** beloved husband of Helen, devoted father of Morris, and grandfather of two grandchildren, will take place Sunday, June 8th, 11:15 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Avenue. J6

OBITUARIES

Bainerman, Lillian - On May 19, late of 230 Beverley St.
Bielak, Sam - On May 18, late of 11 Lyonsgate Dr.
Fogel, Abram - On May 17, late of 5 Overbrooke Pl.
Klein, Rachel - On May 18, late of 3905 Bathurst St.
Leitenberg, Zelig - On May 22, late of 145 Kennard Ave.
Nusyna, Pearl - On May 20, late of 15 Windley Ave.
Price, Robert - On May 16, late of 39 Transwill Ave.
Reichman, Shyma, - On May 16, late of 160 Dalemount Ave.
Simon, Myrna - On May 13, late of Ottawa, Ont.
Slate, Hetty - On May 18, late of 11 Walmer Rd.
Switzer, Eddy - On May 20, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Titlebaum, Mary - On May 16, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Wiseman, Albert - On May 17, late of 45 Hilltop Rd.

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
Jewish-Owned & Operated
Daily 9—5 Sun. 10—2
Evenings By Appointment
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SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

GOLDBERG
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JIAS is praised for efficiency by Immigration Minister Andras

By LAWRIE CARPMAN

MONTREAL —

In a speech free of any political controversy, Immigration Minister Robert Andras praised Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) as one of the most effective immigrant aid agencies in Canada.

"It provides an efficiency that no government agency could match," he said addressing a packed Chevra Kadisha Auditorium last week as the guest speaker at the 18th anniversary (chai) celebration of the arrival of Hungarian refugees to Canada.

Andras described the 4800 Jewish immigrants that arrived in Canada from Hungary in 1956 as "poor in material means but rich in character and ambition. Canada has become richer as a result," he added.

Andras called the present methods in dealing with refugees awkward. "It is only a tolerable situation," he said.

Although Canada has "done more than her share" in admitting refugees and immigrants, he expressed optimism in providing more services for future immigrants. Two new projects will soon be initiated.

One is a legal aid service providing immediate help for new arrivals at airport immigration. The other is a "settlement branch" of the Department of Immigration which will help newcomers more readily adjust to a new society and lifestyle.

Robert Andras

The immigration minister emphasized the importance of voluntary immigration aid agencies in Canada. "They will be the pillar of the new settlement branch," he said.

The minister noted that not only is the Immigration Department seeking to speed up the immigration process here, it is also encouraging a liberalization of emigration restrictions in other countries. According to Andras, Hungary and Poland are showing signs of granting more exit permits.

He emphasized the department is not concerned with the ethnic or religious origins of immigrants. Of prime importance to immigration officials is the family reunification program.

"There is a continuous daily steady effort to reunite families," he said. Presently Canada is working with the UN High Commission for Refugees in an attempt to receive hundreds of Vietnam refugees with relations here.

Commenting on the Green Paper, Andras said no draft of legislation as yet exists, but that future policy will be based on the idea that "Canadian self-interest does not mean selfishness."

Immigration will remain on a non-discriminatory basis and the policies of family reunification, refugee preference and labor force needs will continue to be honored.

He concluded by indicating that voluntary agencies were more flexible in dealing with immigration problems because they cut through the crossroads of federal and provincial jurisdiction thus making their tasks easier.

He hoped Canadians would continue to respond to immigration as they have in the past — with compassion.

'March to Jerusalem' draws record 4,000 despite longer walk

By LAWRIE CARPMAN

MONTREAL —

Three year-old Simcha Harkohav and 100 year-old Dr. Joseph Joffre were the youngest and oldest marchers to walk the challenging third and largest 'March to Jerusalew' recently.

The 25 kilometre march was sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Association of Montreal, and about 600 Jewish organizations in the city took part in the event. Counting all marchers, sponsors and volunteers, close to 15,000 people participated.

"The event drew together people from all backgrounds and denominations in support of humanitarian needs and is a vivid and dramatic manifestation of the solidarity of the Jewish community," said Sara Metalin, chairman of the march.

The march, initiated three years ago to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Israel, drew 4,000 walkers, twice as many as last year. The route was manned by volunteers from various Jewish organizations at eight checkpoints representing geographical locations in Israel.

Israeli Consul-General, Ariel Aran, carried the torch and, along with a group of Canadian war veterans, led the march, which high school student Bruce Fischer won in 2½ hours.

"The re-enactment of the March to Jerusalem," said Mrs. Metalin, "provides young and old with an essential feeling of brotherhood and identity in the Jewish community."

The walkathon began at the Westbury 'Y', headed upwards over Mount Royal, down the other side all the way through Cote St. Luc and ended opposite the 'Y' at Cummings House.

Two giant trucks were parked along the route, providing refreshments for the marchers. The top of the mountain offered weary souls a fine spot to rest and sun bathe.

All marchers were sponsored by one or more people at five-cents-a-mile, with profits going to humanitarian causes. Mrs. Metalin described the 25-kilometre trek as "one of the most well organized events I've ever seen.

"It was a very exhilarating and inspiring experience and we're all looking forward to bringing the Jewish community together again," she added.

Many community leaders, including Dr. Victor Goldbloom, minister of municipal affairs, and several city councillors, also helped launch the march. Several members of the Montreal Alouette football team welcomed and encouraged marchers along the route.

After the walkathon Israel culture celebrated its annual Israel Week at the Y. The festival, which included an arcade offering the wares of Israel, a Jewish art sale, Israeli food and music, community folk-dancing, Eli Rubenstein's Big Band from the Saidye Bronfman Centre, and a performance by the SBC's Yiddish Drama Group.

These were some of the 4,000 walkers in the March for Jerusalem in Montreal. (Howard Kay photo)

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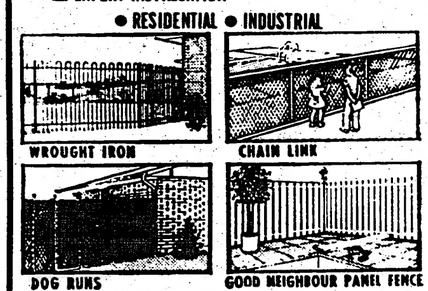

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